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GORRAHWADI GORGE

SERIOUS RIOTING IN JAFFA

NINE JEWS AND ARABS DEAD

BRITISHER WOUNDED

Jerusalem, Apr. 19. Troops have been called out at Jaffa as a result of rioting between Jews and Arabs and there have been several fatali-

the disturbances and 39 injured, 11 arisen as a result of Arab-Joulah of them seriously.

A curfew order is being enforced in Jaffa and Telaviv at 7 p.m. and at present all is quiet in both towns.

Earlier reports said only three Jews were killed and 20 injured, but as the day wore on and details of the fighting-were disclosed the death toll steadily mounted.

At the outbreak of trouble in Juffa, Jewish business men attempted to escape to Telaviv.

Telephone lines between Jaffa and other points are in the hands of the Government, so that communication by private persons is impossible. All traffic by caravan or otherwise between Jaffa and Haifa has ceased.

. The Government, late to-day reported the situation well in hand, with troops standing by, but up to the present there has been no occasion to use them .-- Reuter.

CAIRO REPORTS Paris, Apr. 19.

Jews and two Arabs, have been killed gave the team two home runs. at Haifa in the Arab-Jewish rioting. and a British officer is among the seriously wounded.

A state of alarm has been declared throughout Palestine,-Reuter,

POLICE PATROL

Jerusalem, Apr. 19. 👝 A tense situation exists at Jaffa following a clash between Araba and Jews on the occasion of a funeral

of two Arabs, allegedly murdered in

Police, however, believe the menwere slain in an Arab feud.

revenge for the murder of a Jew.

Police, after repeated baton charges, restored order in Jaffa after several Moore's home run. Each side had an had been reported killed, Now, in error, steel helmets and armed with rifles, they are patrolling the streets. All stores are closed,-Reuter.

BRITISH STONED

Jerusalem, Apr. 19. An order-in-council has been published empowering the High Com- run each. missioner to implement emergency regulations in any way necessary view of the serious rioting Palestine.

child were stoned at Jaffa, but all homer. three escaped with only minor injuries .-- Reuter.

Government Regulation

MIND

Washington, Apr. 19. It is apparent that Government regulation of industry is in President Roosevelt's mind.

The Senate is expected to authatitute a higher corporation income tax rate with a moderate tax on undistributed carnings for the House Bill. This legislation is expected to pass some time around May 1st.

The Government spending trend is still upward.

regulation is considered likely. No new legislation nor any change in the price of domestic silver is ex-

The spring rise in business is likely big humps could be seen as the beast to be continued through May, with came to the surface from time to the usual sag during June and July, which will be largely offset by bonus



High Commissioner in Palestine, who Jewish sources report nine dead in is dealing with the crisis which has conversations between Mr. K, P.

HITS TWO HOME RUNS FOR TEAM

CHUCK KLEIN AIDS CHICAGO'S WIN

ROWE IN FORM! WITH TIGERS

New York, Apr.19,

the National League to-day. Chicago

For Cincinnati Lombardi, Rigger | Some sources expressed the opinion and Goodman all hit circuit drives, due more to speculation than to any but on the nine hits the Reds could international arrangement.

run for each hit.

Chicago's one. The New York Giants beat Boston four to one in a listless game. The

Glants bagged ten hits and each? team had one error. St. Louis beat Pittsburgh seven to three, scoring on twelve hits, including

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The New York Yankees got into their stride to-day against Washington Senators, winning by nine to one, with Johnson and Dickey contributing to the score with a home

Detroit Tigers, last year's pennant winners, blanked Chleago in another American League fixture, led by Bobby Rowe, pitching ace, who scored A British engineer, his wife and six strike-outs. Goose Goslin hit a

> Detroit had nine hits to Chicago's five and gave away one error,

Boston surprisingly beat Philadelphia by two to one, both teams hitting five times. The Philadelphians allowed two errors.

land, the Indians scoring thirteen Club's annual race at Baharia, in the runs, with Hale's homer, on fourteen western desert.

SUPPORT FOR CHINA CURRENCY?

ANGLO-U.S. SCHEME ANTICIPATED

NO OFFICIAL COMMENT

(Special To "Telegraph")

*New York, 19. The Journal of Commerce in Lieut.-Gen. Sir Arthur Wanchope, its current issue says that the

> Then and the United States reasury are likely to result in ____ a tri-party agreement to support (Chinese currency,

By such an agreement, it says, Great Britain and the United states would jointly aid the United States to purchase Chinese silver at a price above the world's markets, while China would agree not to sell her silver elsewhere, thus avolding further unsettlement of the world silver

Great Britain would provide credits for amplifying the Bank of China's foreign exchange resources, thus enabling the stabilisation of the yuan.-United Press.

WON'T COMMENT

Washington, Apr. 19.

Officials here have refused to make any comment on the reports of a potential agreement between Great Britain, the United States and China There was some heavy scoring in to steady silver prices and bolster

ran up sixteen runs against the! The most authoritative indications It is reported from Cairo that four Cincinnati Reds, and Chuck Klein from officials point , that such an agreement is not likely at present.

> that the advance in silver prices is ti sayrithat ittiwas ipossible ithat specula: Hors were anticipating such an Chicago, on the other hand, had a lrangement in the future and that, !further, the arrival of the marriage i season in India had increased The Reds gave away four cirurs to dowry silver demand which was an annual bullish factor in the silver

market.-United Press. LONDON SILVER

London, April 19. tion and 1/16 pence on the forward nightfall.

quotation Saturday bringing both prices to 20% pence per ounce. India provided the best demand and speculative inquiries improved as

result of Friday's advance in the New York official price.—United Press.

Diplomat Lost In Desert

MISSING IN SAND STORM

Cairo, Apr. 19. The German Minister to Egypt. St. Louis was trounced by Cleve- competitors in the Royal Automobile ed by the Lybian attackers.

MONSTER **POKFULUM**

A strange-looking sea monster was sighted yesterday afternoon by two Europeans, who were out sailing in a small boat on the southern side of the island, opposite the Dairy Farm at Pokfulum.

Some form of commodity exchange and the two occupants were about to get to close quarters. half a mile from the shore when they heard a peculiar blowing noise. On looking out to son, they caught sight pected until after the forthcoming of the monster, about fifty yards disclection.

The occupants of the boat, anxious the whale or perpoise type; it had the payment, rising farmer income and to get a closer view, houled down appearance, rather, of a big sea sergins in durable goods lines.—Swan, dail and made for the spot by utilising pent, at least ten to twelve feet in the boat's engine; but the creature length.

At the time the best was under sail, made off too quickly to enable them

The monster was kept under obser- lines, when the chieftain fell, mortal-vation for some considerable time, and ly wounded. His men were disheartalthough the peculiar blowing noise ened and the attack subsided. Slowly continued, at no time was there any they commenced a retreat, which spouling of water.

The gentlemen concerned state definitely that the monster was not of

ITALIANS

SNATCH VICTORY FROM TRIBESMEN

DEBATS WIPED OUT IN FLANKING ATTACK

Rome, April 19. An official account of the battle on the southern Ethiopian front between forces commanded by General Nasi, consisting of a Libyan Division, and the warriors under Ras Abbeb Dedamtu, states that several thousand Ethiopians were killed, including some of their important chieftains.

The Italians admit the loss of ten officers killed and wounded and three airmen wounded. No figure is given of the casualties in the ranks.

Two Italian planes, it is admitted, came down in their own lines.

Finally, the report says that in the two and a half days of fighting in this area, defended stubbornly and bravely by the tribesmen, the Italian forces, suffering several hundred casualties, completely defeated the enemy.-Reuter.

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(Special to "Telegraph")

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commodities. The long-term effect, as

shown after the World War, probably would be a violent slump after cessa-

commodities.

TURNS

Washington, Apr. 19.

Account of Battle

London, Apr. 19. A graphic account of the battle of Gorrahwadi, which lasted more than two full days, was given to-day by a correspondent with the Italian forces on the southern front.

He states the Italians lost ten white officers and 600 Libyan and Somali

The forces of Abbeb Dedamtu numbered about 10,000 and were armed to AS some extent with modern weapons and a large number of machine guns. They entrenched themselves in the narrow gorge of Gorrahwadi and used the caves in the sheer cliffs as machinethe gun nests.

Tanks Join Charge

A battalion of Lybians, flanked by irregulars and Somalis and supported by tanks and field artillery, charged the Gorrahwadi gorge on April 15 in London silver prices advanced 1/8 the pouring rain and reached a tripence per ounce on the "spot" quota- butary of the Gorrahwadi. River by

> Reinforced by three Lybian, regiments, these troops advanced again in They were met by the full blast of

the Ethiopian machine-guns, posted in front of caverns where their crews had some shelter.

Hand-To-Hand Clash

There were scenes of heroic endea- give a realistic background to the your and frightful carnage, then current trend of authoritative Charges were hammered down by the opinion. umchine-gunners, and when finally a few Lybian troops had reached the war presumably would be to stimulate gun positions, fierce hand-to-hand Aghting ensued.

The Ethlopians sent counter-charges into the fight and the confusion was

tion of hostilities and a long period For hours this engagement continuof agricultural depression. ed, the Ethiopians giving no quarter Baron von Stohrer, has been lost in and asking none, fighting with a recklessness and courage only match-

of Industry | runs, with Hale's homer, on fourteen hits. St. Louis scored six runs on 12 hits, and were charged with three errors.—Renter. | ted a daring manoeuvre. Large forces of troops were sent out in an attempt to encircle the Italian line, and the general realisation particularly the cavalry detachments, assisted by Air Force planes.—Renter. | The United States to European belligerents, and the general realisation particularly the cavalry detachments, and the general realisation particularly the cavalry detachments, and the wast financial assistance for gracefulness of movements.— Renter Special. | The United States to European belligerents, and the general realisation particularly the cavalry detachments, how. | Continued on Page 4.)

Debats Trapped

Then, at dawn, a detachment of Debats started a flanking movement but were trapped and wiped out by the Ethiopian machine-gunners. There was not a single survivor.

Meanwhile three Lybian regiments were engaged with Ethiopians who furiously attacked the Italian flank. It was a crisis, and General Nasi threw in all his reserves. Even then the tide was against the Italians.

The Ethlopians were at the heels of their leader, charging the Italian later turned into a rout as the Ly- Robertson, well-known Toronto sur- tapping of answering hammers.

"PROTECT" **ETHIOPIA**

TROOPS LAUNCHED AGAINST HARRAR

FRESH UNITS LEAVE HOME

(Special To "Telegraph")

Rome, Apr. 19.

an article appearing to-day Il Popopl d'Italia, the chief Enscist journal, believed to have been written by the Prime Minister, Signor Benito Mussolini, himself.

The article suggests that Italy intends to occupy the whole of Ethiopia in order to guarantee "the security plying between Bangkok and Swatow; of all Ethiopian peoples and to end struck the sandbank at 9 a.m. After the barbaric tyranny of that state." -Reuter Special.

ATTACKING HARRAR

Rome, Apr. 19.

against Harrar is confirmed in communique from Marshal Pietro Badoglio, the commander-in-chief, to-

Italian troops, under command of of going to press no news has been re-General Graziani, have commenced an ceived as to the success of its efforts, at dawn of April 14 and a battle fol- It is stated that the ship is in no lowed along the left wing of the danger. Italian front, he says,-Renter.

REINFORCEMENTS

Naples, Apr. 19, Six troopships left for East Africa yesterday, carrying 173 officers and nearly 5,000 men .- Reuter.

ADDIS ABABA ALARM

WAR THREATENS ____Addis_Ababa,_Apr,_19,_ The foreign population is alarmed at the rumoured approach of the Italian forces. Belginn officers, and many other foreign residents, are pre-TO paying to leave the capital to-morrow

all German subjects and protoges appointed man, where to proceed in case of invasion. They are to make inventories of all their possessions and return their bels, the Minister of Propaganda, stores of food and bedding to the

by disruption through war, United States farm experts have turned their afternoon to decide on its future attention to the Pacific as a possible movements.

Both the Buitish and Dutch ambul- Goering, Reich Air Minister. ance units have arrived in Addis The facts that Japan in recent Ababa from the north.-Renter years has become the first foreign Special.

WOMEN IN CUBA ARMY REVIEW

JOIN INFANTRY AND CAVALRY UNITS

Cuba, Apr. 19.

Women soldiers participated in Even the theoretically favourable the military review at Pinar del Riobenefits of European war to the to-day, forming detachments of fifty farmer-exporters are offset at this each in the infantry and cavalry time because of the certainty that units.

SPEAK TO **HUSBANDS**

"TELEGRAPH") (SPECIAL TO

Moose River, N.S., Apr. 19. There was a tense and heart-moving drama here this 27 for visits to Shanghalkuan and morning, before dawn, when the wives of two of the three men entombed in the Moose River Mine shaft since last Monday June 8. spoke to their husbands through a diamond drill tube.

The buried men are Dr. D. E. still blocked the shaft, heard the faint bians, frenzied by this time, pursued geon and part-owner of the mine, Mr. Bottles of cocoa and brandy were them.—Router.

R. E. McGill, a Toronto lawyer, and lowered down the drill hole to the Mr. Alfred Scalding, a mine official trapped men and rescuers are trying.

Hope had almost been abandoned to reach them along a condemned efter six days of feverish rescue and unused shaft, for flood water is

Salvage Vessel's Rescue

H.K. Tug Stands by Stranded Ship

The Hongkong tug Henry Keswick's hurried departure on an undisclosed mission yesterday was to-day discovered to be in Great interest has been aroused by response to a call from the Norwegian steamship Hiram which grounded on the wellknown Swatow Bar while carrying cargo and passengers on Sunday morning.

The Hiram, a ship of 1,930 tons, several futile attempts to get off, a signal for ald was flashed to Hong-

The Keswick left immediately and arrived at Swatow in the late after-The opening of an Italian offensive noon. She took the passengers off and landed them safely, afterwards standing by the stranded vessel.

This morning the tug will attempt He states that on the Somali front to refloat the Hiram but at the time

Eckener In Disgrace

NAZIS_REFUSE_TO LIFT "BAN"

🕖 Berlin, Apr. 19.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, the noted Zeppelin commander, has returned to The German legation has instructed Friedrichshafen from Berlin a dis-The ban issued by Herr Josef Goeb-

preventing the press from mention-

ing Dr. Eckener's name has not been The Government is meeting this lifted, and no statement about the-Zeppelin commander's position has been issued by General Herman It is believed that Dr. Eckener will

not command the Marshal von Hindenburg on its flight to America in May, although doubtless he will accompany the airship for the sake of appearances.—Router Special.

CHINA COMMAND INSPECTION

GENERAL LEAVING FOR NORTH

His Excellency the G.O.C., Major General A.W. Bartholomew, ac-

Other officers visiting the Shanghai, Pelping and Tientsin areas will be the G.S.O.2, Major G.K. Dibb, M.C., R.A., and Staff Captain J.D. Milne, Royal

Mrs. Bartholomow, wife of the G.O.C. will be away from the Colony. next month on a visit to Peiping.

His Excollency's itinorary will be: Arrives Shanghai May 3, leaves May 9, and arrives at Tiontsin May 12, 'arrives Peiping May 15, leaves May Tangku, returning to Hougkong about

TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila Observatory, reporting at 9 a.m. to-day, states that there is holding their annual spring festival effort, when rescue workers, their crooping up on them in the shaft. a typhoon in about 130 Long, 08 on Fria y, May 1, at 11 a.m. cars pressed to the rock wall which Router Special. Lat., moving W.N.W.



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Breach Of Promise Cases

Increasing— So Are Awards To "Tilted"

THE number of actions for damages for I breach of promise to marry is increasing. The average amount of damages awarded in such cases is increasing.

The late Mr. Justice McCardie was outspoken on the subject. He once said:-

"So far from assisting the womanhood of this country by having these actions, I consider that the dignity of womanhood is lowered. . . . I think there is no more degrading occupation for a judge and jury than to estimate damages in such a case."

"HEART BALM"-£10,000

In the United States such litigation flourishes with especial sentimental virulence. Claims for damages-"heart balm"-of £10,000 are common.

Some States, including New York and Illinois, have outlawed these suits, but their action is thought to be unconstitutional.

Two unusual breach actions have been brought in the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorn had been divorced, and the husband admitted a promise to remarry his former wife. The case was settled.

This week Miss Amme Beyers was awarded £8,000 damages against Mr. Thomas Green. For thirteen years she had believed herself to be his wife, and only recently discovered that his real wife was alive.

A married man cannot be sued for breach if the plaintiff knew he was married even if his promise to marry is made after a decree nisi has been obtained against him and before it is made absolute. "PUBLIC POLICY"

This was the judgment of the Court of Appeal when Miss Emily Fender sued Sir Anthony Mildmay. She was awarded £2,000 damages by the Jury, but the Court of Appeal held that the promise-made by a man still married-was void on grounds of public policy. Lord Justice Greer dissented from this

Greater Strength!
with Greater Strength! judgment. Actions for breach of promise brought by men are extremely rare. The most recent, brought by a Mr. Love against Miss Jean Day in the Falkirk Sheriff Court, was aban-

Historic Beds For Sale

London, April 12. Nine historic four poster beds, 15th. and 16th. century relics, owned by the late Sir Charles Lawes-Wittewrong, of Rothemsted, Herts, have reached Christies for sale. -Fivo-of-them-are-Elizabethan_and of vast dimensions, one being 8 feet

three of Jacobean date also in oak, and a fine Charles II example in practice recently. walnut carved in high relief with figures illustrating the story of Judith and Holofernes. There is also some rare Elizabethan and James I said to a London representative: furniture in the collection.



zeppelins started aloft simultaneously on March 23. The "Graf Zeppelin" started first on its trial trip, after overhauling, and shortly afterwards the LZ 129 began its first passenger voyage. LZ 129 landed again after 51/2 hours at Lowenthal. Now that the construction shed is free, the first framework rings of the next zeppelin, LZ 130, have been laid 'down.' LZ 129 subsequently concluded its first trip to and from South America. It flew non-stop to Rio de Janeiro. The first trip neross the North Atlantic is planned to start on May 6 from Frankfort-on-Main. The outward trip will take about 3 days and the return trip 21/2 days.

Quins Make A Big Hit In Their First Film

ANTICS THROW AUDIENCE INTO SENTIMENTAL ECSTASIES

THE famous Dionne quintuplets now seem well on their way to becoming America's favourite film stars. Their film-although they only appear in the last ten minutes of it-has had a preview before an ordinary kinema audience and the quintuplets sent the audience into sentimental ecstasies, states United Press.

They waddle out of scenes on stubby, uncertain legs. They crow and make haby noises at the cameraman, and "steal" scenes

from each other and the supporting cast. The story of the film is not that of the "Quins." It is of a country doctor, evidently inspired, in part at least, by the early trials of Dr. Alan Dafoe, who brought the Dionnes into the world. Jean Hersholt plays the part of the doctor in make-up highly

reminiscent of Dafoe. He is the doctor of a northern village, struggling to gain a hos-

pital for his little community. Because of his insistence, he is replaced by a new doctor and threatened with arrest for failure to obtain the medical licence he was too poor to buy.

Then the "quins" arrive, with his help to make the village famous, and everybody is happy for ever after!

FIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD Jack Cohen, Royal Fusiliers recruit at Hounslow Barracks, was fatally stabled during bayonet

"This morning I received a 11 An unaffected note.

12 A "piece, en" by en carefully His mother, who lives in telegram telling me to go to the

Dance-Mad Soviet Evolves a New Etiquette

mad since the foxtrot and the of the rules:waltz were decreed no longer a

A lead has been given, says Affairs) to Lazar Kaganovitch You no (Transport), one of Stalin's closest No.

sprung up in all big centres, and ner but escort her to her place. A new ballroom etiquette has had dance floor."

Soviet Russia has gone dance- to be evolved, and here are some

"Never ask the lady's escort capitalist "vice" but a pleasure in whether he will permit her to keeping with the ideals of the pro- dance. Our women are independent enough to decide that for them-

"Do not ask a lady to whom you B.U.P., by well-known Commissars, have not been introduced to dance. from Maxim Litvinoss (Foreign You may receive an unpleasant sur-

friends. They are accomplished lady until the music actually starts to play. After you have finished Now, schools of dancing have the dance, do not desert your part-

dancing instruction is included in "Do not kiss her hand after the the regular curriculum at military dance is over. You may do so in some other place, but not on the will be an accomplished fact be-

barracks. When I arrived they 13 What 'Arry repeats in approval. told me that my boy and several 15 Scoff, if you like, but have a other recruits were having bayonet practice in model 18 Nonsense! trenches and Jack was acciden- 19 What you will be if you follow tally stabbed as he jumped into 20 Go back. n trench.

"The bayonet went two inches into his body and he died from

An inquest was held.

Belfast Will Have a Gay Time!

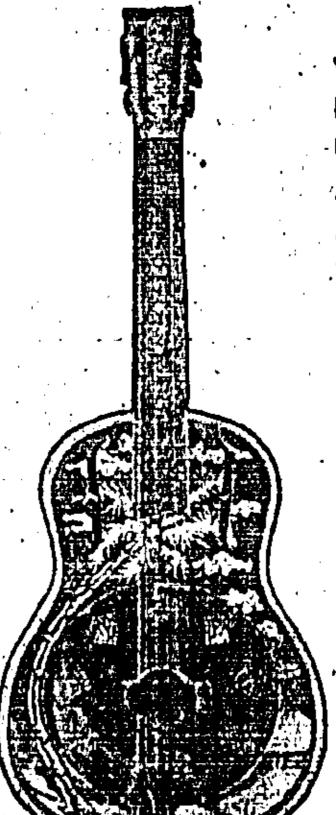
Belfast, Apr. 18. TN two years' time Belfast will reach its Jubileo as a city, and preparations are already be-

"Never put your arm around the ing made to celebrate the event. The Corporation is to meet shortly to arrange a definite programme.

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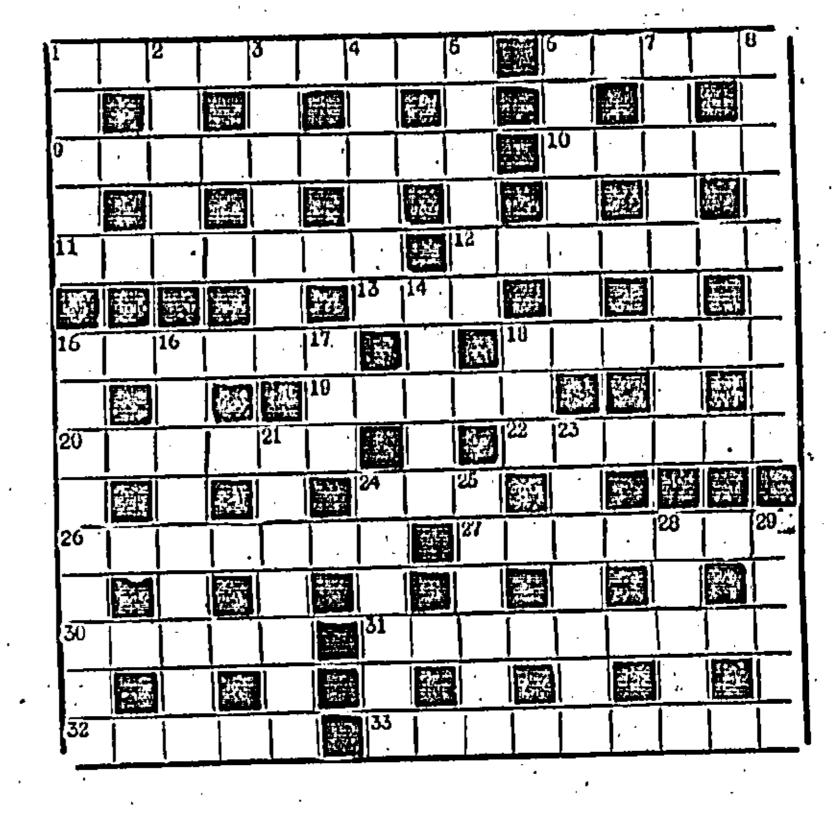
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10 Run only one under the hundred of this type.

composed (anag.).

ride, all the same.

the advice in Clue 15. 22 Sorry, but the allowance of this dish is at an end (one spel-

24 Fetch inside.

26 Run, Enid (anng.). 27 The sheep evidently wounded itself, having strayed.

31 Patterns. 32 The threads of fiction. 33 Livers with the side misplaced, and in holes?

DOWN

1 Stop abroad to study and sec the interior. 2 Near in a time of darkness.

4 I go with Harry in a certain direction to take a breath. 5 Papers for a soldier.

6 Paddington and Penzance, per-7 Stupendous! Now going up to make a start.

8 "Re centre M," it's a waste product (anag.). 14 This ale is only obtainable at

Oxford or Cambridge. 15 It is to be hoped that the bedroom is as dry inside as it is outside. 16 He had a busy time in 1915,

raising forces. 17 What 'Arry repeats in expostulation. 18 No amateur can be called this.

21 These Australian dogs make a. terrible noise when starting off 23 Put your spoke in here, but indistinctly.

24 Whether as here, or tied as he might be, he enjoys a cherished British liberty.

25 Felonies. 28 The language of romance. 29 American records.

Saturday's Solution

HE LDUPE GEADDERS E DODE ROLL SEE ABU A ROUSES AS USURER TENTE SUSANEEM G HOOPOE GDAMAGE E DUNINOVED ROO RETORTOWNRUSKIN 福岡岡海 8 西西島西西 1 福田野田 LITTERMANUALVES ABITELATORETELL STRIFE TENEDLE T AMB BLUE SMEEN LANDAUMANUN I TED ATTERARER PISTONEYENDEAR

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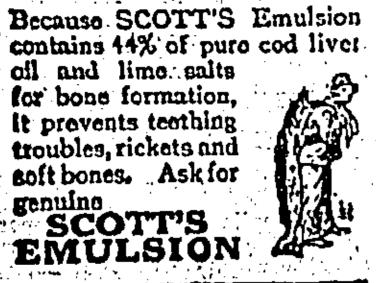
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819 In 1930— 428 In 1934

Britain? The annual report of the millionaire.

Commissioners of Inland Revenue gives the answer for 1933-34 (the last

year for which figures are available) as 428. A table for the preceding

years shows how the numbers of millionaries have fallen.

1929-30 819 1930-31 676 1931-32 525 1932-33 461 1933-34 428

There are clear indications that a great redistribution of wealth is taking place. In 1935, fifty thousand more people paid income tax than in

1934-and this although 100,000 more were exempted from taxation by the operation of allowances. SURTAX: £50,915,882 There were during the year 22,-515 people with annual incomes

between £2,000 and £2,500; there were 14,330 with incomes of £3,000 a year and 8,754 with incomes up to £5,000. People earning from £8,000 to £10,000 numbered 2,881. There were 1,201 in the £20,000 a year

class, and 339 with incomes of £40,000. Surtax (paid on incomes of £2,-000 and upwards) totalled £50,-

D15,882. Death duties totalled £81,289,-774 compared with £85,337,911 in the previous year.

Thirty-five estates during the year totalled more than £500,000. Five totalled £2,000,000. One excceded £3,000,000.

IN DOG KENNEL WOMAN STOWAWAY

theatre audiences, has been flirting so successful that the producer Auckland, Apr. 1. with the films. In a vicant dog kennel on their bont deck of the Mariposa a young married woman was found, travelling England she has disclosed that as a stownway. The discovery was when she and Lord Charles Cavenmade soon after the liner had left Sydney. She is of Auckland, and as dish were in Hollywood, Mr. David her father paid her fare the will not Selznick, the producer, persuaded know." be prosecuted. her to have a screen test.

MOTHERS, 64 BABIES

There are now seven mothers with good chances of winning

The leading mother is 32-year-old Mrs. Lilian Kenny, wife

£100,000

October 31, 1936.

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well-known lawn tennis player.

Mr. Fearnley-Whittingstall's case

was that his married life was un-happy, and that he had to cut down

expenses. There were quarrels, and

night towards the end of 1930.

back to England.

was shut out of the flat one

He continued to live with his wife

until July, 1931. In that month she

went to America to play in the

Wightman Cup contest, and she did

The suit was not contested.

the race.

CONTEST

There are still many millionaires— Read Little Men' Earn The Column on the left: But

Read the story on the Right to see how the TIOW many millionaires has Great £3-a-week man has greater wealth than the TWO men decided, nearly a year ago, to

THIS PHOTO WAS TAKEN A MONTH AGO.

£1,560,000,000

put Great Britain under the microscope; to peer into slums, observe the semi-

> detached villa towns springing up in the south, to record the great treks from the hills of the west and the moorlands of the north to

the cities of the plains.

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One glimpse into the future is almost frightening. By 1961, on E present fertility and mortality b rates, the total of our 10,800,000 children will have fallen to 5,400,000, a decrease of 50 per | cent., and old people above sixty-five will have increased from 3,320,000 to 5,000,000, an increase of more than 50 per

"In one hundred years' time," gloomly prophesy the authors "the population of Great Britain will have fallen to 5,000,000."

LARGEST GROUP

Out in the farmlands, say the experts, are 1,200,000 actively engaged in agriculture—the most numerous of any productive group. Large scale methods of production have not affected agriculture to Lady Charles Cavendish, who me look like a sufferer in the last France Gives Vimy any great extent. One in every seven works on his own account; two-fifths of the agricultural holdings are of less than 20 acres.

Here are statistics to prove that Britain's wealthiest class are the people who earn between £3 and £10, a week. Most of them are The French Chamber to-day black-coat workers; one in fifteen is a manual worker.

Between them these £3 to £10 grades earn £1,560,000,000 a year, which is 39 per cent, of the national income.

Right to the end of this book of dispassionate satistics are stories defenders of Vimy Ridge lie which throb with the pulsing beat lof a busy nation,

Ridge Land to

Canada

Paris, Apr. 15. passed a Bill authorising the presentation to the Canadian Government in perpetuity of a plot of land five neres in extent contiguous to the Canadian Cemetery at Vimy.

According to the terms of this Bill the object of this gift is "to make possible certain improvement in the cemetery where so many buried."-Reuter.

Romance

Los Angeles, Apr. 3. in November 1933. Bride, bride-THE nudist wedding which groom, minister, and guests were all completely unclothed during the cereattracted world-wide atten- mony. tion when the ceremony was The bride carried a bouquet. No performed 215 years ago is to one else carried even a handkerchief. end in the divorce court.

Mrs. Susie Goodman has filed a suit The couple, were married at after marriage.] Elsinore, California, nudist colony, -Reuter.

[Note: Mrs: Goodman's lawyer against Mr. James F. Goodman, alleg- stated to-day that his client and her husband gave up nudism a few months

COURT:

Stockholm, Apr. 3. DEVOLVER bullets fired by an infuriated lawyer in

Nykoeping Law Courts, sixty miles from Stockholm, to-day killed the Public Prosecutor and a man seeking Documents exercising their option divorce, wounded the clerk and narrowly missed the

The lawyer shot himself dead with the last bullet. Only a few minutes before, he had been protesting because cently formed British company headed his application for permission to plead was refused.

Workman George Anderson was being questioned by Public Prosecutor Harold Cederbaum about his divorce petition when a shot was heard.

Burgomaster Carl Anhman called "who dares to interrupt the court?"

THE ANSWER

Another shot was the answer. Lawyer A. R. Willen was then seen standing in the body of the A president has not yet been chosen | court with a revolver in each hand. The Public Prosecutor ran towards the door of a private

> There was a shot. He fell-killed outright. The next bullet struck Anders-

His body pitched forward across the Bible which he had just Inid Bullets flew as fast as Willen

could press the triggers. Two brushed the burgomaster's Carl Lacamile, the veteran founder head, singeing his head on either

Another struck Clerk Nilsson on EMPTY CHAMBERS

Then the triggers clicked on school.

empty chambers. revolver from his pocket. Ho mother.

MURDERER CHEATS THE GUILLOTINE

Dijon, France, Apr. 4. Italian murderer Michel Rosa He found another way to-day,

Rosa asked a warder for water. When it was brought to him, in his cell on the second gallery, he smashed the jug on the officer's head, bounded through the door as fast as his manacled limbs would allow, climbed the gallery rails and plunged down into the courtyard.

turned this on the public until one cartridge remained. He fired, and fell dead.

court on their way home from

But the lawyer pulled another home and broke the news to their

do a little private research

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Flag On Mountain Peak As Token

Colembo (Ceylon), Apr. 6.

A Union Jack made of painted had three sets of twins, and Mrs. The new purchasers will take over netal is to crown the highest point in Ceylon—Peak Pedurutalage (8,300 | If either of them has another feet. It will commemorate the accession of King Edward VIII. It is "to serve as a permanent land-mark and a token of loyalty."—Renter.

Mrs. Kenny, however, has already that and Mrs. The new purchasers will take over active management of the entire producing and distributing organisation within 20 days.

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Mrs. Laemmic, last of the famous movie ploneers, has been alling for many months.

She expects another before the final closing hour. Mrs. Kenny is closely followed by Mrs, Emanuella Darrigo, 44 years

New York, Apr. 8.

into the hearts of American

On the eye of her departure for

as Adele Astaire danced herself stage of jaundice."

old, 23 years married. She has had 17 children, 16 of whom survive, and 11 of whom

may rank. A decree nisi was granted by Mrs. Grace Bagnato is third Mr. Justice Bucknill in the favourite with nine definitely rank-

Divorce Court last month to Mr. ing children. Edmund Owen Fearnley-Whit-tingstall, portrait painter and art donlar against his wife

former Miss Eileen Bennett, the other contestants. STRONG OPPOSITION

Mr. Marcus Marsh, the racehorsetrainer, was cited as co-respondent, All Canada was shocked when the and costs were given against him. terms of the contest became known, Religious leaders condemned it. The marriage took place in November, 1929, at St. Margaret's, West-minster, and there are no children. Meetings.

subject to dispute, on account of late registration, the law being that a child must be registered

within 30 days after birth. Under the terms of the will, the not return to him when she came children must all have been "pro-

Later, he learned that she had stayed at a West End hotel with Mr. official entries to eight, or perhaps perly negistered." ning, for she has another child on

the way. Mrs. Darrigo's entries may, in similar way, be reduced to eight.

SETS OF TWINS

might do that," said Lady Charles, "but I don't think I shall, I have to look after Charles, you One interview quotes her as

A bus passing through a cutting in a deep drift at Soutra Hill on the Edinburgh-Lauder road, early last

Lady Charles Cavendish Says American

Snobs Drive Her "Nuts"

"The make-up," she said, "made |

But her picture appearance was

urged her to return in four

"There is a bare possibility that

months to be starred.

month. The snow is piled almost level with the top of the bus.

"I like London and Ireland, except for those terrible American snobs-those girls who marry Englishmen and then forget them-

"I know two abroad. One married a nobleman. It's terrific. They go "gaga" with their 'deah,

deahs. "It drives me nuts: Why can't they be just themselves."

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "BABY RACE," FOR WHICH A £100,000 PRIZE AWAITS THE LUCKY MOTHER, IS ON Charles Vance Miller, eccentric Toronto lawyer, started the contest 10 years ago, when he left in his will the bulk of his property to the woman having most babies in Toronto between the hour of his death, 4-30 p.m. on October 31, 1926, and 4-30 p.m. on Pilm Deal

HUGE HOLLYWOOD COMBINE BOUGHT

of an Irish labourer. She has had 15 children, 10 of whom are still alive, and 11 of whom may qualify under the terms of the New York, Apr. 6. The most spectacular deal in British film history was con-

cluded here to-day. Universal Pictures, one of Hollywood's biggest film combines, was taken over by an Angle-American syndicate for a sum believed to be about

£1,400,000. The negotiation of this deal was first announced February 23.

to buy were signed his morning by judge. the Standard Capital Company and The Charles Rogers, producer, with Geneart dealer, against his wife, Harrison with eight each, are the ral Film Distributors, Ltd., the reby C. M. Woolf. Eastman Kodak and Electrical Research, Inc., of America, are also

> British interests are said to be in the neighbourhood of £400,000. **EXCHANGE OF STARS**

involved in the deal.

On both sides of the Atlantic there Complications have set in. will be an exchange of films and film Three of Mrs. Kenny's entries stars which should infuse fresh blood and three of Mrs. Darrigo's are into the industry in the two countries. for the new company.

The original suggestion which led to this important deal was made by Mr. John Bullock, who represented Mr. Herbert Wilcox, the English producer, in England.

Universal Pictures owned the largest studio in Hollywood and had son. a world-wide distributing organisation for its large output of pictures. The new company is entitled Uni- down. versal Pictures Corporation.

LAEMMLE RETIRES

of the universal organisation, will active management of the entire pro- the knee.

should have died on the guillotine in Dijon Prison to-morrow. although chained hand and foot.

He was killed instantly.

put the revolver to his head, Prosecutor Cederbaum's two children were waiting outside the

The burgomaster drove them

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SEEKING MARKETS IN EAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

given to war purchases in the last war has not yet been liquidated. blockades and embargoes, should be blocked off from the American farmers, the United States would be There, just after Franklin Roosevelt the most intimate of them. When an typhoon—these are the contrasting (No. 18) the artist has realised the absolutely compelled to seek expansion had been elected a Senator, he met of its exports markets elsewhere. Howe and a lifelong friendship be-South America has abundant agricul- timed leading man who has been and the American nation accepted Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's saga of Polytural production of its own. Asia described as "all brain and no body" has immense consuming populations, had keen sympathy with Roosevelt's capable of using far greater quantities political and social views and aspiraof United States farm commodities if tions and made it his alm to help him established tastes and standards could in every possible way, be modified. The possibility of such modification after continuous effort is collecting botanical specimens, stamps shown in exports of American food- and first editions with him and racing stuffs to the Philippines.-United

telegram from St. John Ambulance work of Howe. It was the same in Roosevelt. headquarters in London, stating that the election of November, 1932, for Howe is credited with first seeing

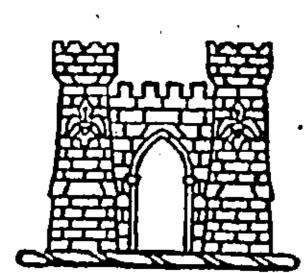
DEATH OF MR. L. M. HOWE -

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S ADVISER

Washington, April 19. The death is announced of Mr. adviser .- Renter.

Louis McHenry Howe, mystery man of American politics and Roosevelt was duly installed at the public record any of the usual Roosevelt and was only distinguished particulars about his early career. in the public eye by a habit of wear-But his friends knew that he came of a New England family and was among people who had no idea of the born in Massachusetts about '(they power he exerted "behind ' the believed) 1883. He became a If Europe as a result of war, journalist and in the course of his became President he surrounded himduties attended the meetings of the Senate of New York State at Albany. timid-looking man who has been

He even shared Roosevelt's hobbles,



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General Managers.

White House very little was heard of | ing shabby clothes, a weakness which

caused him to be a laughing stock throne". Although when Roosevelt. "Brain Trust" of private advisers, it | Southern Cross-stark drama on unwas well understood that Howe was charted coral islands—the deadly important announcement of policy elements in the kaleidoscopic South was to be broadcast, Howe made it | Seas, where "Last of the Pagans,"

In the Background

White House since he guided Franklin and was five months in the making (No. 22) we notice the same treat-

D. Roosevelt, to that residence. House secretariat, Howe was a for former newspaperman. He has been President Roosevelt's righthand man for 25 years.

When Roosevelt became Governor | Howe left his job with the old New of New York State, much of the York Herald in 1910 to throw his credit for his success in the election fortunes in with a rising young Mr. Alfred Morris has received a was due to the quiet, but enthusiastic lawyer with the magical name of

the Brigado's jubilee celebrations are the Presidency. Howe was at the in Franklin Roosevelt material of to follow the termination of the back of every move to assist Roose- presidential stature. In the years Coronation functions in London next velt's candidature and to combat at- that he has been always the selftacks from the other side. Yet until effacing, but highly efficient adviser, he always kept his eye on the Vashington goal.

Illness, however, struck Howe almost immediately after he entered the White House to reside side by side with his chief. He rarely came to his office, preferring to work in the quiet of the famous Lincoln study of the executive mansion.

touch with administration affairs.

Howe accompanied Roosevelt on his speaking tours when the latter campaigned for the vice-presidency in 1920 as the running mate of James M. Cox of Ohio. He realized his friend was going to be defeated. but felt that it would make him known_to_the_country.___ Suddenly, however, the scene

changed. Roosevelt was stricken with infantile paralysis. Howe put aside plans for entering commercial life and devoted all his attention to There is a talented supporting cast

"I have known him as well as a valet, but he still remains a hero Ross Alexander, Richard (Dick) to me." Howe once said. conquer infantile paralysis. When Merrill and Mary Treen. the Democratic party called again in 1928 Howe took up the burden,

close background. Ottorino Respighi

always remaining, however, in the

Rome, Apr. 18.
The death has occurred of the

composer Ottorino Respighi.-Renter's Bulletin Service.

Ottorino Respighi, one of the most remarkable of modern composers was born at Bologna in July, 1879. He began his musical studies at the Liceo in that city, taking violin with F. Sarti and composition with Martucci. Going to Russia, he studied under Rimsky-Korsakoff and completed his training with Max Bruch in Berlin. In 1913 he was appointed he became director in 1923.

remarkable for their melodic charm also sings alone. The music and

and the music for a pantomime and Harry Seymour. drama "Scherzo Veneziano," given at the Costanzi Theatre, Rome, in 1920.

CINEMA NOTES

Bing Crosby, who has entertained millions with his singing, has at last realised a secret ambition to be a tap dancer. In his latest Paramount "Two Joan Bennett, Mary Boland and Lynne Overmann, pose of receiving the Report of Theatre, Bing is given a chance to do a short tap routine. Although it is girls should look like in action, the singer has danced and is content. "Two for To-night," is a gay romantic contedy, with music, in which Blng is cast as a singer, one of the three sons of Mary Boland. In an effort to sell a song to a deaf music publisher, Bing is hurt when an aeroplane point of view that we should look Miss Bennett, given the impression by Miss Beland that Bing is an author, simplicity must be the key-note by arranges an interview with her boss, which to judgo them. Lynne Overmann, theatrical producer. Overmann orders Crosby to write a play for his star. Events lead the singer to a night club in search of Harry Revel, noted song writers, pro-

"Last of the Pagans"

Romance in the dreamy tropicsidyllic native life in the land of the comes on Wednesday to the King's Instead of painting the whole scene nesian life, was filmed. The picture Theatre. Director Richard Thorpe in detail, however, he has treated took a production unit to the last of it in a big way thereby suggesting Louis McHenry Howe lived in the the "unspoiled" islands of the group, detail. In "Landscape (Kwellin) of the new picture, with Mala, hero ment, only when we compare them only Hollywood players. The entire together we observe that the treat-Like other members of the White of "Eskimo," and Lotus Long as the population of the coral isle in the ment of the middle distant hills in Pacific, including its chief, was im- the latter picture is very 'chalky'--pressed to act. A few white men, a treatment so characteristic of the sailors and overseers, were enlisted chalky hills themselves. In the for other roles. Except for a short same way we may classify Nos. 23. wave radio operated by Cameraman 24 and 37 as more natural in treat-Olyde De Vinna, the company was out of touch with civilization. Interest. ment. In "Lu Tze Mountain" ing characters in the story are the [(No. 42) however, the treatment is chief, Telo a Tematana, who was in- essentially Chinese in draughtsman duced to play himself in the picture, ship, Ae a Faaturia, the little boy in the story, and Rangapo a Taipoo, the mother, all born on the uncharted is- is of secondary importance goes land. Native speech is used by the natives, with superimposed translations as in "Eskimo", the white players, of course, speaking English where the script calls for it.

"Shipmates for Ever" Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler are Howe, nevertheless, kept in close again co-starred in the new Cosmopolitan drama-with-music, "Shipmates | whichever the artist may choose. He preferred keeping to himself, but | Forever," showing at the Star Theatre | For that reason, I find in No. 20 entchy songs which full naturally into lack of a suitable tone; the weighty gloried in the title of "medieval the plot, he being a crooner at a New hill does not convince; and that in gnome" that someone in a moment of pique hung upon him in describing naval cadet. Miss Keeler, who plays not convince; and that in naval cadet. Miss Keeler, who plays the part of an orphaned daughter of parition instead of a lively creature, a naval officer, compelled to earn her | Of particular interest, however, we living dancing in a night club, gives find the treatment of the same suban exhibition of fancy tap dancing ject in "Village with Cow" (No. with the famous Meglin Kiddies. 31), though lightly treated in tone Glamorous sequences have been is far more satisfactory. taken with the Academy, as a background, the film company having spent more than a month at An--napolis to get the real setting. Other dramatic sequences were "shot" aboard the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, flagtechnical direction of naval officers. in the picture, which is a Warner Bros. release, including Lewis Stone o me." Howe once said. Foran, Eddie Acuff, John Arledge, He helped Franklin D. Roosevelt Joseph Crehnn, Robert Light, Martha

"Broadway Hostess"

"Broadway Hostess" First National's rollicking new musical comedy drama, with thrilling high-lights, catchy music and mammoth spectacles, medium lends itself so readily to which closes to-day at the Queen's their treatment. Theatre, has an all-star cast. The story treats of life on the Great White way, particularly the night clubs and the palatial gambling halls. It is the story of a little country girl who goes to the big city to make good in theatrical work. She finds it a tough job to crash Broadway, until she meets a big shot gambler, the Governor, himself an ardent art who puts her over in a big way and makes her the toast of the bright light district. Comedy and thrills follow in quick succession until a smashing climax in which the gambler teacher of composition at the Liceo is slain by the brother of the woman di Santa Cecilia in Rome, of which he loves. Winified Shaw, musical (Tuesday). is slain by the brother of the woman to attend at noon to-morrow comedy star, has the role of the coun-His works show the influence of try girl who sings her way to fame. Liszt and of the French Expression- Phil Regan is her assistant and Lyle ists. They include the most diverse Talbot is the gambler. Genvieve elements and no attempt is made to Tobin, the society girl Talbot loves. style suffers from lack of unity. ing role, sings three songs by hera second, "Semirama" in 1910, and by Bob Connolly, in which scores of n third, "Belfagor" at the Scala, beautiful dancers appear. Others in Milan, in 1923. He also wrote nnother opera "Maria Vittoria," the "Sleep- Wilson, Spring Bylngton, Joseph ing Beauty" for the Teatro dei Piccoli King, Donald Ross, Frank Dawson

Love Call", one of the most beautiful Stothart.

ART EXHIBITION

Mr. Hong Chen's One-man Show

The exhibition of watercolour drawings by Mr. Hong Chen now eing held at the Gloucester Hotel under the auspices of the Hengkong Working Artists' Guild is most interesting and extraordinary, having shown in the same place.

Before reviewing the exhibits in detail, I want to point out that they are sketches and it is from this

In "Painting the Ship" (No. 3) we notice that the artist has utilised more material for his play. Many the full gamut of his colour scheme; hilarious complications result from while in "Tuk Shau Mountain President Roosevelt's most intimate Howe. During the election campaign adviser, always refused to put on he was merely known as a friend of home and the love of the girl bordered on monochrome In happy ending and the love of the girl bordered on monochrome. In he really loves. Mack Gordon and "Fruit Hawkers" (No. 47) the vided five hit tunes. Frank Tuttle purple hue looks violent. In Nos. 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 and 14 there is so much movement and life in the figures due to the light handling of the medium. "Junk Dealers' (No. 5) is a sketch well composed.

In "Hongkong from Shamshulpo" true mood and air of nature so that there is no question of the artist being incapable of 'realising nature.

That to the Chinese eye, nature without saying; but even so I am content that the various distances lf not the various planes in a picture must be well defined—not Inecessarily in conformation with the natural laws but at least in accordance with the pictorial requirements of the East or the West

Finally the two portrait studies Nos. 49 and 50, the last being a sketch of myself. My reaction to the latter sketch is that on looking ship of the Pacific Fleet, under the at it at first glance I should have rejected it as work not done in a craftsmanlike manner but for the fact that with all its faults I find it has something spiritual, and it is on that account I perceive its value.

> On the whole, the figure subjects, although in certain cases proper proportion is not fully observed, are lively and more successful than his landscapes, the reason being that the light handling of the

Luis Chan, Of The Hongkong Working Artists' Guild.

interest to note that His Excellency lover and one of the comparatively few I know of as understanding the important quality of a work of art has at my request kindly consented

melodic themes ever written.

based on an actual Indian strain, was sung in a canyon with unique, echo blend them with the result that his Miss Shaw, besides playing the lead- effects that make each note almost a Nevertheless his compositions are self and one with Regan. Phil Regan sidered in working out a special chord. The natural echoes were connnd their wealth of fancy.

Respighi's first opera, "Re Enzo" picture by Wrubel and Dixon. Two was produced at Bologna in 1905, spectacles were created and staged picture. In another number, the sprightly "Pardon Me, Madame," lilting musical filrtation song sung by Miss MacDonald and a male chorus, the number was literally made n one-song missical comedy. Miss MacDonald sings the melody, composed after the French opera-bouffe the Costanzi Theatre, Rome, in 1920.
His symphonies include the beautiful "Fontane di Romm" (1917) and II Pinl di Rome" (1924), the highly original "Concerto Gregoriano" (1924), the highly original "Sindan (1924), the hi

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OUTWARD MAILS

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Straits Mantai Maru .. Mon., Apr. 20, 1 p.m. Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and G.G. Paul Doumer Mon., Apr. 20 1 p.m. Straits Mantai Maru .. Mon., Apr. 20, 1 p.m. *Saigon, *Straits, Mauritius, Reunion Tinhow Mon., Apr. 20, 1.30 p.m.

Madagascar and South Africa Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Potsdom Mon., Apr. 20, 5 p.m.

in company his conversation was to-day. Dick sings a number of "Tuk Shau Mountain No. 1" for Letters for "Air Orient Service" - Marechal Josse Tues., Apr. 21, due Marseilles, 4th May. K.P.O. Reg., Apr. 21, 8.30 a.m. Letters, Apr. 21, 9 a.m. Letters, Apr. 21, 9.30 am. Batavia Tjisaroea .. Tues., Apr. 21, 9.30 a,m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand Changte Tues., Apr. 21. Parcels, Apr. 20, 5 p.m. via Thursday Island Reg., ... Apr. 21, 9.45 a.m. Letters, .. Apr. 21, 10.30 a.m. (Due Thursday Island, 2nd May)

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Wednesday. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Tatsuta Maru Wed., Apr. 22, C. and S. America, *Canada and

*Europe vin San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia. (Due San Francisco, 14th May). Letters, Apr. 22, 8.30 a.m. Foochow via Swatow Liangehow Wed., Apr. 22, 10.30 a.m. Straits and Europe via Marseilles. MenestheusWed., Apr. 22, (Due Marseilles, 21st May). .

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Thurs., Apr. 23, 2.30 p.m. Friday. Rider.—In passing it may be of Letters for "Imperial Airways direct R.M.A. DoradoFri., Apr. 24.

> (Due London, 4th May). Reg., Apr. 23, 5.00 p.m. Letters, Apr. 24, 8.15 a.m. Reg., Apr. 23, 5.00 p.m. Letters, ... Apr. 23, 5.30 p.m. Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. DoradoFri., Apr. 24.

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Airways Service"

Letters for "K.L.M. Service"-due Terukuni Maru Fri., Apr. 24. Amsterdam, 4th May. K. P. O. Reg., Apr. 24, 11.30 a.m. Reg., Apr. 24, Noon. Letters. Apr. 24, Noon. Letters, . . Apr. 24, 12.30 p.m.

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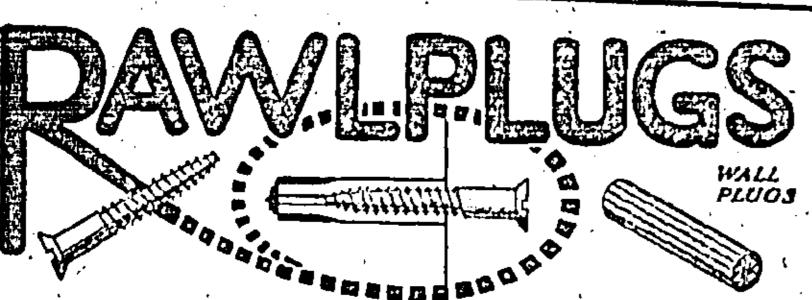
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VOLUNTEER SPORTS

FOUR RECORDS BROKEN

No fewer than four new records were established at the annual athletic meeting of the Hongkong Volun-teer Defence Corps, held at Sookun-poo on Saturday. The meeting was a great success, and the form displayed by the contestants was of a high standard, especially in view of the

As usual, keen rivalry existed among the various units throughout the meeting, but the Corps Infantry finally proved themselves superior by obtaining the largest number of points, and thus won the inter-unit championship as well as the Commandant's Cup.

One of the best individual perormers of the meeting was A. J. Hussain, of the Coast Defence, who not only won the high jump but also established a new record in the long jump event with 20 ft. 2 ins. Other events in which new records were created were the one-and-half mile relay, the half-mile relay and the quarter-mile relay.

A fairly large number of people watched the sports, including His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, accompanied by his A.D.C., Capt. W. J. R. Cragg, His Excellency the G.O.C., Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, accompanied by Mrs. Bartholomew and Lieut. P. J. Howorth, A.D.C., Hon. Sir Thomas Southern and Lady Southern, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North and Mrs. North, Hon, Mr. J. P. Braga, Brigadier H. G. Seth-Smith, Col. H. C. Harrison, Col. and Mrs. H. M. Fordham, Lieut. Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Commandant of the Corps, Major E. J. R. Mitchell, second-in-command, and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sayer.

· More Efficient

Major Mitchell, President of the Time .- 1 min. 26 secs. Athletic Committee, in calling upon Mrs. Bartholomew to distribute the prizes, expressed thanks to the Hongkong Area Sports Board for the use of the ground and Capt, Kenyon and Capt. Kimm for their services as. starter and judge respectively. He also thanked Sergeant Owen, the secretary, for having done the Job so well, and Col. Rodwell and the Officers of the Royal Ulster Rifles for providing the band.

"I see a number of persons here," continued Major Mitchell, "who are not members of the Corps. We want them to join. I, think I am safe in saying that the Corps is more efficient now than in the past. Col. Harrison has given so much encouragement that it can't help being efficient; in I saying this I do not mean to cast any aspersions on our own officers. Come and join us and be proud to be in the

Major Mitchell concluded by congratulating the Infantry on winning the inter-unit championship,

The Results

The results were as follows:

cord, 44 secs.

112 mile relay.--1, Mobile Machine for Commandant's Cup.--Corps In-Guns (A. Maycock, A. L. Fisher, J. fantry. Sloan and W. Spradbury); 2, Corps Jnfantry: 3. Static Machine Guns. Time.—6 mins. 49 1/5 secs. (record). Previous record, 7 mins. 2 1/5 secs.

Egg and Spoon race (Nursing de-Miss J. C. Sahn.

Open Mile .- 1, Rfn. Hamilton (R. U.R.); 2, Bdsn. Chivers (R.U.R.); 3, Bdsn. Bagg (R.U.R.). Time.-5 mins.

Schnabel); 2, Corps Infantry; 3, Coast by S. A. Rumjahn. Defence. Best individual, A. J. Hussain (Coast Defence) 20 ft. 2 ins. (record),

hygienic packets.



Lotus and Mala in "Last of the Pagana" coming on Wednesday to the King's Theatre.

C. D'Almada); 2, Coast Defence; 3, Mobile Machine Guns. Time,-I min', 38 3/5 secs, (record). Previous record.—1 min. 40 4/5 secs.

(J. Alves, H. Campos, G. Souza and At the conclusion of the meeting, B. Gosano); 2, Mobile Machine Guns;

Officers v. Sergeants relay .--- Won by Sergeants for third consecutive time (C.S.M. G. T. Padgett, C.S.M. Baptista, Sergt. W. H. Owen, Sergt. Britto, Sergt, Baleros and Sergt. Hooper).

Band race.-1, Bdsn. Henry; 2, L/Cpl. Mason.

Tug-of-war. -- Won by Static Machine Guns, who beat Corps Infantry. (Capt. H. R. Forsyth (coach), A. I Wylie, A. Zimmern, E. Zimmern, P. Carvin, E. Church, N. Sykes, L. E. Lammert and P. C. Frost).

The following events were previously decided:

Souza, J. L. S. Alves and B. Gosano); Reuter. 2, Statle Machine Guns; 3, Coast Defence. Best individual jumper, A. J. Hussain (Coast Defence), 5 ft. 3 ins.

Guns), 34 ft. 314 ins.

(C. D'Almada, A. Campos, B. Gosano (36 points); 2, Static Machine Guns and J. Alves); 2, Static Machine (26 points); 3, Const Defence (16. Gun; 3, Mobile Machine Guns, Time. points); 4, Mobile Machine Guns (15. 1/5 succession) -3 1/5 sees_ (record). Previous re- points); 5, Corps Signals (one point).

Winners of inter-unit championship

-INDIAN-RÉCREATION---

gathering of members and friends.

The programme consisted of variety of events, with only two Long Jump.—1, Static Machine championships races, the 100 yards Guns (N. Sykes, F. C. B. Black and B. and the 220 yards, which were won

At the conclusion of the meeting, 880 yards relay .-- 1, Corps Infantry prizes to the successful competitors, Indian music, and later two Indian

VICEROY ARRIVES

BRILLIANT RECEPTION

Now Delhi, Apr. 18.

The Imperial capital accorded a fitting reception to the new Viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow, yester-

A salute of 81 guns announced the arrival of his special train. Indian infantry provided a guard of honour and crowds cheered as Lord and Lady Linlithgow drove in state to Viceroy's

After the administration of oaths by Sir Douglas Young, Chief Justice of the Lahore High Court, and the midwives in private practice in addi-unfurling of the Viceregal flag, a tion to 16 hospitals with Royal Salute announced that the new Viceroy had assumed the reins of office. Lord Linlithgow proceeded direct to his study where his first official (was a broadcast address to the people of India.

The retiring and incoming Viceroys met for a few hours at Bombay. Lord and Lady Willingdon, after a round of farewell functions at New charged by trained midwives were Bruises, Scratches, Insect Bites and Deihi, which included a magnificent bar quet by 37 Ruling Princes, arrived at Bombay just before the arrival of the P. and O. liner Strathmore, with Lord and Lady Linlithgow aboard.

Lord and Lady Willingdon sailed to-day on the same ship which brought Lord Willingdon's successor to India.—Reuter.

> Brondenst To Nation New Delhi, April 18.

Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, to the ing to amendment, have suggested that people of India shortly after his a period of notice should be given to arrival, was characterised by human the women whose livelihood will be WHEN THE MALE "CHORUS Hurdles relay.—1, Corps Infantry (J. Alves, H. Campos, G. Souza and villages", He advised the younger til January 1, 1937. generation to fear God and honour the King-Emperor, and to obey their

> fact that the Viceroy was strictly Saturday night when a hot meal was impartial, and promised full support given to all inmates. to the Services of the Crown, to which ne extended greetings.

Speaking to the millions of newly enfranchised voters, Lord Linlithgow case each of Diphtheria and Typhoid said that in no circumstances would were reported to the local Health it be for him to advise them how to authorities on Friday, vote. Lenders of the political parties competing within the orbit of the Constitution for the suffrage of the provincial electorates might rely upon him never willingly to use language calculated to prejudice their lawful interests. The Viceroy appealed for the same wholehearted trust from High Jump .-- I, Corps. Infantry (G. them as he extended to them .-

tournaments.

Putting the Shot .- I, Static Machine | Mr. A. el Arculli, President of the Guns (J. J. Ferguson, W. Schunbel Club, commented on the success of and B. J. Wylie); 2, Corps Infantry; the meeting, and congratulated the sub-committee responsible for the put, J. J. Ferguson (Static Machine organisation of the meeting, Thanks, he said, were also due to the ladies' 440 yards relay.—1, Corps Infantry Final standing.—1, Corps Infantry sports section for the valuable work ferred to the Club's success in the Second Division of the Cricket championship, congratulating the captain of the winning team, and also mentioned that the First eleven had finished the season in the runners-up position. Mr. H. D. Rumjahn, he said, had entered the final of the Colony_tennis_singles_championship, and he wished Mr. Rumjahn the best of luck in the final. Mr. Arculli also A very successful sports meeting thanked the Commanding Officer and was held by the Indian Recreation Officers of the 1st Battalion of the tachment).—1, Miss C. M. Sahn; 2, Was new by the restorday after- 8th Punjab Regiment for having noon, being attended by a large given the Club the services of a band, and Mrs. Abbas Khan for having distributed the prizes.

> Miss R. Rumjahn, on behalf of the Ladies Section of the Club, then presented a flag to the Club, for which Mr. Arculli expressed warm thanks.

During the afternoon, the band of Mrs. Abbas Khan, wife of the Vice- the 1st Battalion of the 8th Punjab President of the Club, presented the Regiment rendered selections of (H. Campos, B. Gosano, J. Alves and and also to the winners in the Club jugglers entertained the gathering.

NEW LAW FOR **MIDWIVES**

IN NEW DELHI NOW PLENTY OF NURSES

The Gazette contains the draft of an Ordinance to amend the Midwives Ordinance, 1910.

Previously Government had per-

It is now explained that the number of trainned and certified midwives in the Colony in 1910 was negligible: but now there are 400 qualified to 16 hospitals maternity blocks. These are con- Don't let foot sores cripple you. sidered enpable of dealing with Use She-ke, the new antiscrite ointall births in the Colony, especially as ment. Also for Eczema, Itch, Ringthe number of qualified midwives is stendily increasing, 50 having been curative remedy. added to the roll in 1935.

probably too high for the poorer Stings, and other injuries to the skin. classes to afford, growing competition has brought these fees practically to the level charged by the untrained wan p'os. In addition there are now 18 hospitals and 16 Government midwives offering free maternity

In these circumstances the Midwives | package; post free. Board have asked for the repeal of the provisions which permit wan p'on to continue to practise. The District The broadcast talk by the new | Watch Committee, whilst not object-

The Street Sleepers' Shelter Sa-Lord Liniithgow emphasised the ciety closed their three shelters on

Two cases of Meningitis and one

It is now announced that Father Byrne's lecture before the University Medical Society will be given on April 29, instead of April 22.

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Meanwhile the Club is going on with rehearrals without a "chorus." Hitherto, the feminine parts in the revue have always been played by men.—Reuter.

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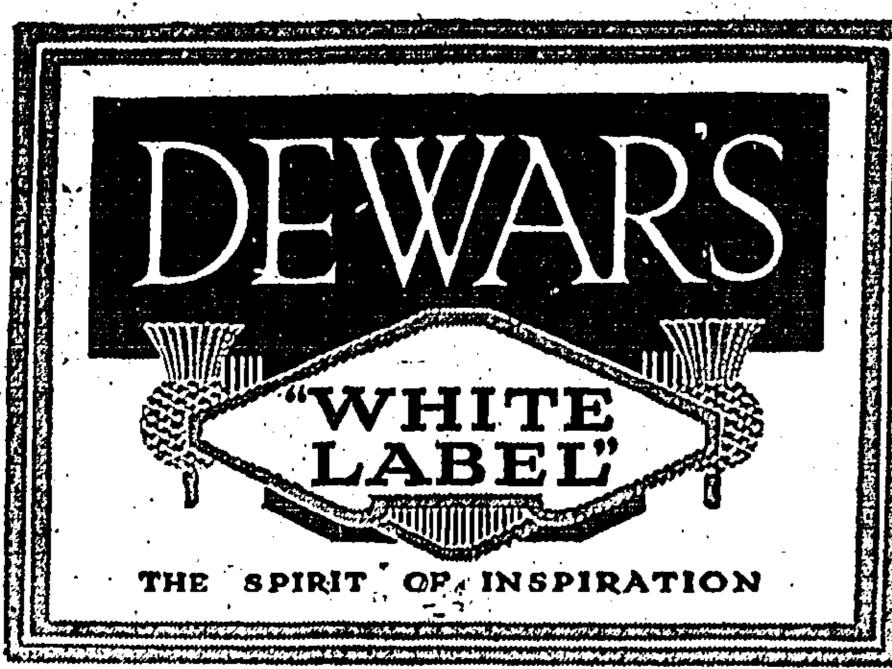
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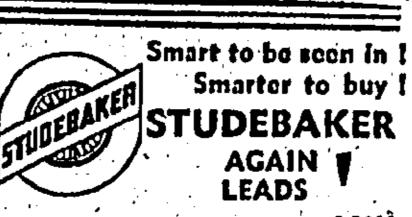
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SERMON It had been arranged that I think I have much of, an' Stubbs Rd. should meet Mr. O'Donnell at Irish one?" he X. Hotel, in the heart of the

city. But just before I reached those glittering portals the low and rather pleasant, and great man seemed to rise magically out of the sidewalk. It his manner confidential, He was rather like keeping an appointment with Arsene Lupin. ceremoniously by calling me He was wearing a well-cut suit Mr. Cruikshank, but soon of light grey of the type which advanced to Bobby.

dressy City men in England affect in hot weather. He was the only man in Chicago on Ethiopian business. Did you whom I saw spats—they were ever see such a farce? Here's fawn-coloured—and his patent this guy Mussolini bringing up leather boots shone like dark his hundreds of thousands of masses of the British people is mirrors. His hat was an elegant soldiers, all his airplanes, his tanks and what not to take

His shirt was white, the collar that country. Why, if you gave , petition in trade and industry, starched and turned down, me nine planes with machinethis has been to the detriment of giving the effect of those glossy guns I could mop the whole the country. Foreign manufac- young men who figure in haber- thing up in a week." sell British goods in the world's stripe gangsters, do you?"

underworld circles that most of

same industries. But there is The proposals outlined in the no claim made that the British Government's White Paper on destandard is as high as it might fence, which was published at the Italian markets which have been fired by in his or her soul. Aren't I Believe me, the back of that car standard is as high as it might fence, which was published at the Italian marksmen.) be; indeed, it is admitted that it beginning of March, were concerned is not so high as it could be. Of only with the extra measures relate years the authorities have quired to bring the forces up to the ROM this point we branched paid a great deal of attention level demanded by the present un- un- out-into-a-discussion on work of the social services has They were followed almost imsatisfactory international situation. Life with a capital L. Wages have risen, hours of mediately by the presentation of the suspecting that I was pulling having a dose of original sin. annual estimates for the three Ser- look here, Bobby, if I have any labour has been abolished, hy- vices. In each case, as was clearly philosophy of life at all it's gienic and sanitary conditions for increased arounditure. The in being as liberal-minded as bit cynical about human nature? for increased expenditure. The in being as liberal-minded as children have feceived medical 281,000, as against £43,550,000 last does is no concern of mine. It's cency, and loyalty even in the struck by the respect which the and dental attention and, in year. The increase in the normal his life, isn't it? Then there's worst eggs." necessitous cases, free meals. charges is £4,176,000, the rest During the recent period of having been absorbed by emergency economic depression medical expenditure associated with the men made extensive investiga- Italo-Ethiopian dispute. The extra tions into the state of the people expenditure will provide better prefrom a nutrition point of view. paredness, more mobility, and It was feared that the long greater striking power. When all spells of unemployment which the proposed changes have been made, mechanisation and striking power will be increased at an adversely affected the health of These changes will cost two million themselves and their families. pounds sterling more than last The result of the investigations year. The Navy estimates amount showed that, while there was, to £69,930,000, an increase of of course, considerable room for \$29,880,000 over those of a year ago. improvement, the health of the Nearly fifty per cent. of this inmasses had not materially suf- crease is required in order to speed fered from malnutrition during up new construction already authe crisis. It is now widely thorised. Expenditure on the Fleet recognised that improvement in Air Arm will rise from £1,873,000 health and physique can be last year to £3,066,000, mainly for brought about by improving the re-equipment and maintenance of existing flights.

tion of certain foodstuffs of the wealth of the State should special health value. It is there, be devoted to utilising these fore suggested that the present foods to the best advantage, in social services should continue order to raise still higher the and improve their good work, standard of living and further and one authority would like to improve the health of all classes bring the price of certain health of the British people.

ITH the last sur- C'DONNELL is over six feet this to be looked at. Ideas vary the U tall. His shoulders are as to what is right and wrong. great feudal broad but thin and angular. You know what they call a of Chi-creating the illusion of metal sumptuary law, don't you' cago's under-cross-pieces. He has a large Well, you can never get an world, Mr. Ed-head cast in an Irish mould, a Irishman to believe in the mor-

have just spent a long evening illuminated by a perfect set of discussing the meaning of life. teeth and very restless blue eyes. He is 45, but looks younger. O'Donnell is a legendary figure

-often indicted, but never con-We entered the hotel. victed; often shot at, sometimes Myself: "What will you take, wounded, but never "bumped Mr. O'Donnell?" off." Most of his rivals are O'Donnell: "Water, thanks." either in their coffins or caged

Myself: "Only water?" in Federal penitentiaries. He has survived the bloody liquor O'Donnell: "That's right. wars of Chicago in which 250 never touch liquor, but I'd like buccaneers have perished.

"Spike" remains, the lonely Myself: "Well, Mr. O'Don-

Myself: "Just a trace."

leant forward to whisper

his confidences. He began

O'Donnell: "As a matter of .

Myself: "From experience,

O'Donnell: "Hell! I'll say I

(It is, understood in the best

the bullets which have whistled

Mr. O'Donnell's voice is

a swell English brogue! Do you

have no idea how bad some of you wouldn't go round looking ("Spike") O'Donnell, I questing nose, a wide smile ality of a sumptuary law. for the good in people. And let me tell you the higher you go

"He can't see that it's wrong in society the worse people beto break it. But let's be honest come. At the bottom of the

The New York Correspondent, talks about life with Spike O'Donnell, "last survivor of the great feudal lords of Chicago's underworld."

with one another. There isn't

I can see it in you."

O'Donnell: "Right."

Cruikshank

would you believe it? When everything else failed they picked me up on a charge of vagrancy, being without visible means of subsistence. "Now, Bobby, I ask you! Do I look without visible means of

O'Donnell (ruminatively):

'No. You know, Bobby, you

these guys can be. If you had

been shot at as often as I have

scale they stab you in the chest,

at the top of the scale they stab

"It's the big ones who treated

very liquor I've supplied them

they have been thinking out

fresh ways of knifing me. Look

at the things they have indicted

me for in my time. A man gets

murdored in this city and they

start looking for me. And,

me worst. While drinking the .___

you in the back.

subsistence?" Myself: "You certainly don't."

O'Donnell: "And then the imes I've been shot at!"

Myself: "Well, you are still here. I suppose the others could never find a

silver bullet." O'Donnell: "Do you know I was the first man in the world, not being a soldier on service, who was fired at by machine-guns? I feel a bit proud of holding that: record. One time a bullet hit me here (touching the small of his back) and, for some reason I can't explain, it didn't penetrate but

dropped at my heels. It raised a lump the size of ar Myself: "Was that because

of the bullet-proof vest you were wearing?" 🕟 O'Donnell: "Who feeds you

that stuff? I've never worn any vest in my life except the sort of one you wear. I'll tell you about one time when I was riding in my car and they started shooting at me. I opened the door of the car on the side away from the rattle of the machine-guns, bent low, and crept along the running-

"Of course the driver had to go on driving. It was a funny thing, but a bullet flying wild just nicked the back of his head, clipping away some hair clean right? You've got a streak of was afterwards found to be peplarceny in you, haven't you? pered by 67 bullet holes."

Now don't tell me you haven't. Myself: "That's what I am trying to get at. Do you like living just to live dangerously? Knowing O'Donnell to be a Or, what do you really value loyal son of the Church, who most?"

attends Mass regularly, I mur-O'Donnell: "My wife and He fenced for a time, possibly mured something about our all family. And then I go to church regularly."

Myself: "I see."

O'Donnell: "But I don't like Myself: "But aren't you a talking about my private life." We then made a tour of a total vote for the Army was £49, possible. What another fellow You must have found some de number of night clubs, and I was lean, athletic figure of "Spike" commanded wherever it showed itself. We talked a great deal about politics and the judicial system. O'Donnell said he was sure Roosevelt would win the next Presidential election because he was the greatest statesman and the shrewdest politician the country had thrown up in many. years.

"Besides," added O'Donnell, "there is that four thousand million dollar relief fund. You can't beat four thousand million dollars in this country."

ASKED him who the Republican candidate would be. He checked the possibilities off on his fingers. There was Governor Landon, of Kansas, Colonel Frank Knox, of the Chicago Daily News Senator Borah, and Governor Hoffman, of New Jersey. "Spike" was inclined to think that Landon

would beat Borah in the final

outcome.

As to judges, O'Donnell said, "This system of electing them and making them run for reelection every few years is a bad one. But we get a much better type of man on the Bench than you could imagine from such a method. It's all wrong to pick them by a political caucus, but it's remarkable how many good ones we get."

This tribute from a man with O'Donnell's peculiar experience is, to say the least, piquant.



"The people in the flat opposite appear to be very nice, but I can't stand some of their guests."

BREACH SUIT AFTER 13 YEARS "MARRIAGE"

College Girls' Prank Led To Wedding

DAMAGES CLAIMS WOMAN. ALLEGED DECEIT

PRANK by college girls on a man who had put a matrimonini advertisement in a newspaper was the origin of an action for brench of promise and fraud which opened last month in the King's Beach Division before the Lord Chief Justice (Lord Hewart). The man married one of the

college girls, and it is now admitted that he was previously married. His defence is that he thought his first wife was dead. Plaintiff is Miss Amme Herold Beyers, of Lancaster Gate, W., and defendant Mr. Thomas Green, of Mount Royal, Marble Arch. Miss Beyers is now about 35 and Mr. Green 57.

Mr. F. J. Tucker, K.C., sald that Miss Beyors belonged to an old Dutch family in South Africa, and when 20 years old she went to a training college in Capetown.

COLLEGE GIRLS' PRANK

While at college she and some of the other girls indulged in the practical joke of sometimes answering advertisements in the matrimonial columns of a newspaper, and then going to an appointed meeting-place to watch the discomfiture of the Ada Burgess had remarried. young man who turned up.

a Rhodesian bachelor "of comfortable years after one has gone through a means who wished to meet somebody | marriage | ceremony | with | someone with a view to marriage," Miss Beyers | else," Mr. Tucker commented. "Ada went with other girls to the meeting- Burgens was being visited at interplace and saw that the advertiser vals by Mr. Green's sisters and his

One of the girls dured Miss Beyers | wife's whereabouts." serious about the advertisement.

answered the advertisement out of of Limitations, which provides that pure devilment. The meeting which an action cannot be brought more began in that unorthodox' manner, than six years after the cause arose. said counsel, grew into friendship. year, but she said she did not know in 1922. him well enough.

WHAT A COUSIN HEARD

he was taking her out very fre- fact that a cause of action exists. he was a married man with two chil- know the facts until 1935." dren. He denied it indignantly, with tears in his oyes.

He said: "That's what one gets for doing good to others. I am not married and never have been, hearing her cousin's communication The woman in question is my about a previous marriage she said to brother's widow and I am helping her to support and educate her -children.'

and have done so since they were

She accepted his explanation and a few weeks later he told her that the children had been sent to England to join his brother's wife, It turned out afterwards (continued counsel) that the children were woman with whom he had been living at the Cape.

married on May 11, 1922. Early in 1923, when Miss Beyers Mr. Green gave evidence that he TION. and Mr. Green were living at her | heard that Ada Burgess had died in was a married man.

He was asked for an explanation and repeated the story he had told Miss Beyers—that the children were those of his dead brother. Miss Beyers regarded this anonymous letter, continued Mr. Tucker, as emanating from some evilly-disposed son was born.

The family travelled a good deal and spent the summer of 1932 at Blackpool

AN OVERHEARD TALK

There, said Mr. Tucker, a very dis-

quieting incident occurred. Miss Boyers overheard Mr. Green conversing in an adjoining room with a Mr. Jackson, his brother-in-law. She heard the brother-in-law say: "How old were you the first time you married?" The next question was by Mr. Green, who asked: "Where is she now?" and Mr. Jackson replied: "She is married, and vory happily too," Miss Beyers asked her husband for

an explanation, and he said that there had been a "boy and girl affair" between him and a girl, and that it was not a valid marriage, but "Gretna Green affair."

He'nlso said that they did not get on well, that the girl went back to her people and that there were no

She believed the explanation, but after they returned to South Africa she had some doubts and misgivings, and decided that next time they came to England she would find out the truth. When they came to England in 1935 she went to Somerset House and learned that on April 28, 1900 Mr. Green was married at Halliwell. Lancashire, to Ada Burgess. On October 9, 1901, counsel went on, a separation order was made against Mr. Green, who was ordered to pay his wife 10s. a week. He mid for a few weeks and then dis-

Miss. Beyers realised that for 13 years she had been living with a man, thinking that she was his wife, and that for five years she had had a boy whom she thought was her lawful son.

In his defence, Mr. Tucker added Mr. Green admitted his marriage to Ada Burgess, but he plended that, despite inquiries, he failed to find her. and had presumed that she was dead Mr. Green was asked to give particulars of the inquiries, and he replied that they were made by him when he visited England subsequent

CASE WITHOUT PARALLEL

The action is brought by a woman who "married" a man in 1922 and who states she did not discover until last year that at the time of the wedding he already had a wife.

She is therefore suing him both for breach of promise and for fraud.

"The brench," said counsel, "consists of not marrying her. The fact that he incidentally went through a ceremony of marriage is not vital to her cause of action."

Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C., said the case was "absolutely unique."

A LEGAL PROBLEM

Particular inquiries, he added, were made in 1932, and he then learnt that

"It is rather late to make inquiries Having read an advertisement of as to the existence of one's wife ten (Mr. Green) was more interesting mother, and by communicating with than the others had been. them he could have discovered his

to go and speak to him. She did so, "One of the principal issues," counand he told her that he was not really | sel continued, "is when Miss Beyers first discovered the wrong done to Miss Beyors told him that she her. Mr. Green relies on the Statute "The cause of action in this case-He proposed before the end of the the fadure to marry lawfully-arose

"The law, however, is not so lacking in justice as to deprive a person of his or her remedy if the Before Christmas, at a time when defendant has by fraud concenled the quently, a cousin of hers told her that . "Miss Beyers says that she did not

MR. GREEN'S FORTUNE

Miss Beyers gave evidence that, on Mr. Green: "How dare you pose to me as a bachelor?

He replied that he never had been married. On hearing his explanation He also said: "The children call about the two children she "admired me 'Dad'-as they have no father- | him for it." "I believed his explanation to be the Gospel truth," she said. Asked what was Mr. Green's fortune, she replied: "It is £50,000 or

She said her own capital was about

Mr. Green's illegitimate children by a Ada-Burgess, now Ada-Green. She AS - ISSUED - HERE -- BY -- MR. said she had been living under her changed name since 1906. Mr. Mr. Green and Miss Beyers were Green's sisters knew her changed

parents' house, her mother received, 1919 and, when he went through the an anonymous letter that Mr. Green | ceremony with Miss Beyers, ho honestly believed that the marriage was a legal one. His present capital was almost the

same as hers-about £20,000. READY TO PAY A "PROPER

SUM" Sir Patrick Hastings then said: "It or jealous person. In July, 1930, ke has never been the desire of the defendant not to pay a proper sum, and I merely propose to ask the jury

to find what is the proper sum. "If there is an action for breach of promise I submit that it is Statuto barred. If it is said there is an action for fraudulent misrepresentation, I say there is no evidence to support it and no evidence of conceal-

Mr. Tucker replied that there would be deceit if, throughout a union, a Savages material fact. That was sufficient to preserve the cause of action. Sir Patrick said that the only reason

he had been a little shy of raising his technical defences was that he did not really want to raise them. Mr. Green was anxious to avoid liability, of course. But he desired

to make proper compensation in any event and was particularly anxious not to have any charge of fraud found against him. Addressing the jury, Sir Patrick

said: "In my experience it is an absolutely unique case." The man did not wish to avoid any of his legal obligations. He wanted to go on giving a home to the woman he always thought was his wife and he wanted to go on having his son under his care. But he could not, because she would not let him.

"I ask you," he added, "to say that in 1922 my client honestly believed he was free to marry again." The claim was dismissed.

FOR NAVAL TOASTS

London, Apr. 10. Fleet Orders just issued state drunk standing (b) when toasts to foreign heads of States, are included; they and that of "The King" should be drunk standing.

BIRTHPLACE OF BLACK WATCH



This photograph illustrates an interesting incident that took place recently in Scotland. A party of recruits from the depot of the Black Watch, at the Queen's Barracks in Perth, were taken on a tour round the Aberfeldy district. In the course of the journey they visited the memorial cairn which was erected on the banks of the River Tay, at Aberfeldy, to mark the spot where the regiment was raised some two hundred years ago. Here they are seen giving cheers for their famous

MORE than 6,000 miles lie between a man and a statue of him which is to be crected shortly. He will never see it. The man is 56-year-old Sir Patrick Kelly, who for 11 years was Commissioner of Police for Bombay.

WITH MOUSTACHE

STILL ON

A Refused to Shave His

Moustache has left the

And he still has his

maustache — the moustache

about which questions were

asked in the House of Com-

He is now plain Mr. Arthur Leslie

Bursell, who was a private, was

sentenced-by-his-comma sling-officer

to ten days' confinement for refus-

ing to shave off the moustache, and

in February was court-martialled

and sentenced to twenty-eight days'

detention for not obeying the order

He joined the Coldstream Guards

"I have been growing a moustache

ever since I was fifteen, and other

The Guardsman's moustache is

like this.

men in the regiment have mous-

taches exactly like mine," he said

"I was ordered to shave it off, but

I did not like this, and asked to see the

"When I was told that I would be

"While I was speaking to the

given ten days' confinement in bar-

racks I protested and asked for a

commanding officer, the regimental

sorgeant-major ordered me to fall

in. This put me in a difficult posi-

tion, because I felt it would be dis-

courteous to the commanding officer

to fall in before he had given me an

"I was court-martialled for re-

fusing to obey that order, and my

detention followed, but while they

cut my hair they could not shave

Sir V. Warrender, Financial Secre-

tary to the War Office, made of

statement in the House, and said

that under King's Regulations of

soldier was at liberty to grow a

moustache, but it was within the

discretion of a commanding officer

TINMASKED as a smoker

of opium, M. Maurice

Opium Pipe

Brussels, Apr. 8.

to order its removal if it presented

an "unsoldierly appearance."

Sportsman's

drugs by another person.

commanding officer. He also said

of a regimental sergeant-major.

Bursell, of Hull. He is twenty years

THE Guardsman

Army,

mons.

six years ago.

had to shave it off.

off my moustache.

court-martini.

answer.

The retired two years ago, and many returned home to Britain. The statue is being erected by Indian Moustached and British admirers in honour of his work as Police Commissioner. with India when he left there two vears ago after completing 31 Leaves years' service with the Indian

"I am not going back," he The Army said, "and I shall never see my statue."

Sir Patrick is the holder of the King's Police Medal, awarded in 1921, and a bar was added in them.

LAST!

Washington, Apr. 8. REAT BRITAIN IS BOTTOM OF THE WORLD INTER-The next witness was the former NATIONAL AIR RECORD LIST CHARLES F. HORNER, PRESI-DENT OF THE NATIONAL AERONAUTICAL ASSOCIA

"The present standing of the nations in regard to international aviation records," he has announced, "is: United States, 42: France, 37; Italy, 28; Germany, 8; Poland, 8; Britain, 1."

The record Great Britain now holds is the London-Melbourne speed record set up by Mr. C. W. A. Scott and Mr. Campbell-Black when they won the Melbourne Centenary Air Race in 1934. Their time from England to Australia was 70 hours 54 miles] 18 seconds.—Renter.

Common

In a recent test conducted in the United-States, it was found that women and savages showed the same preference for certain colours, the orders of choice being: red, violet, green, blue, orange, white and yellow.

With men, an entirely different order of preference was given, blue being the favourite.

Asked whether there was any other known psychological indications, which showed that women were nearer to the savage state than men, Dr. A. H. Martin, honorary director of the Australian Institute of Industrial Psychology, said today that it was a question that called for the greatest discretion in answering.

"In the savage state we see the of conduct, within the limits of in the that the health of the King should | which innate instinctive tendencies be beneured scated in all naval are allowed free play," he said. messes, whether on board ship or "In civilised life our complicated on shore, on all, occasions except rules of conduct so overlay our (a) when the National Anthem is primitive traits with a veneer of opium and cocaine, smoking played; the toast should then be culture and manner, that we often forget human nature is the same in every stage.

Where the majority of men seek frankly take the simpler course of 4 m/s. San Fransco New York 33.5/16 whether national anthoms are play- to away their conduct by reason following the dictates of their 4 m/s. France 5.13% and tradition, women, as a rule, emotions.

Herbert). Old Vienna Moon (arr. Cardew). Selection (Fraser-Simson). ther Report, Stock Quotations and

II p.m. Close Down. quency of 640 kilocycles. Carroll Gibbons (Piano). Dinah Connie Boswell. Blue Moon The Boswell Sisters.

Thanks a Million-Selection, Carroll Gibbons. Stars fell on Alabama. Judy Carroll Gibbons. Don't let your love go wrong.

ture (Rossini) played by Members of La Scala Orchestra, Milan. 8.43 p.m. Vocal Gems. Lady Luck (Rogers), The Vagabond King (Friml).

Follow Through (Henderson). News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter). Sydney Gustard.

Hermann Lobr Medley. Eric Contes Medley. 3. Teddy Bear's Picnic. 4. Grasshoppers! Dance. 9.30 p.m. Dance Music-10 p.m. Big Ben: Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry. Call Bign Frequency Wavelength 49.59 metrea 6,050 k.c. 31.55 metres 9.510 k.c. 9,585 k.c. 31.30 metres 11,750 k.c. 25.53 metres 11,865 b.c. 25.28 metres 15,240 k.c. 19.82 metres 17,790 k.c. 21,470 · k.c. 13.97 metres 15,260 h.c. 19.66 metres 21,540 k.c. 13.93 metres 6.110 k.c. 49.10 metres

(G.S.N.; G.S.B.) Orchestra. 1.40 p.m. "The Four Crochele." Close-Harmony Singers. 1.50 p.m. The B.H.C. Dance Orchestra. 1.55 p.m. Talk: "Living in the Past." Empire Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 p.m. 2.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Transmission-2

(G.S.J., G.S.G., G.S.D.) 7 p.m. Blg Ben. Ronald Gourley in songs at the pianoforte. 7.15 p.m. The B.H.C. Midland Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. 8.15 p.m. Talk: "Speed." 8.35 p.m. Music by the Straues Family. D p.m. The News and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. Arthur Salisbury and his Orchestra. 9.45 p.m. Close down.

(C.S.C., G.S.E.) . 10 p.m. Big Ben. "Lifebonts."
10.30 p.m. A Recital of Popular Ballada by Margaret Lauder (Soprano). 10.45 p.m. Prose Reading. 11 p.m. The Amington Band. 11.45 p.m. A Pinnoforte Interlude by Ernest Lush. 11.55 p.m. The News and Anneuncements. 12.15 a.m. The Cellini Trie, Edward Reach (Tenor). Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m. 1 s.m. Close down.

> TO-DAY'S OPENING QUOTATIONS

national boxing referee, has Demand been sentenced at Brussels. T.T. Shanghai 107% known people in Belgian boxing T.T. San Frisco & New York .32.3/16 Union, was charged with keeping

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of H. K. Hotel Dance Orchestra

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (\$45 kilocycles):

5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 7 p.m. A Relay from Daventry. Ronald Gourley in Songs at the

Pianoforte. 7.15 p.m. Danny Malone (Tenor) in Four Songs. The Dear Little Shamrock

(Jackson). She is far from the Land (Hughes). Love's Roses (Broones). Sweetheart Darlin' (Kahn). 7.30 p.m. The London Palla-

llum Orchestra. Through Night to Light (Laukien). Blue Devils' March (arr. Lotter). Wadded Whimsles (arr. Alford). Live, Laugh and Love (arr.

The Maid of the Mountains---8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Wen-

Announcements. 8.05 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert. 8.05-10 p.m. European Programme From Z.E.K. on n Fre-8.05 p.m. The Boswell Sisters.

Coronado-Selection.

Why don't you practice what you preach, The Boswell Sisters. 8.30 p.m. "William Tell"-Over-

9 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry 8.15 p.m. Organ Recital by

Transmission 1

1.15 p.m. Hig Ben. The B.B.C. Dance 2.10 p.m. Viennese Potpourri. The B.B.C. 3.15 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

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COMPLETE REVIEW OF CHINA'S OLYMPIC TEAM

Pen Pictures: Itinerary: Officials: Trial Form



CHINA "A" TEAM:-Standing, Loung Wing-chui, Li Tin sang, Pau Ka-ping, Tam Kong-pak, Tsui Ah-fai and "Darkie" Chan, front, Fung King-cheung, Tso Kwai-shing, Suen Kam-shun, Lee Wai-tong and Tay Qua-liang. (Photo: Mee Cheung)

Pen Descriptions CHINA'S Of Olympic Players

LEUNG WING-CHUI

(RIGHT HALF)

Another Hongkong born player, who made

S. D. LIANG (RIGHT HALF)

TSUI AH-FAI (CENTRE-HALF)

WONG MEE-SHUN

(CENTRE-HALF)

One of the "characters" in local football.

(Continued on Page 9.)

(By "Veritas")

In presenting some very brief pen sketches of the Chinese World Olympic footballers it is of interest to note that of the 22 men chosen to go to Berlin, no less than fourteen are Hongkong born.

All of the South China Athletic for the British port in several Interports, Association representatives have with outstanding success. A national footof the South Seas, while Lee Waitong, Fung King-cheung, "Durkle" could desire. Chan, Li Tin-sang and Tso Kwaisliding visited Australia with Chinese

lootball teams either in 1923 or 1927. All of them have appeared in representative teams of some impor-tance, either at the Far Eastern Games, National Games, or Interport

member to any team. Representative honours Born Hongkong. First started to play member to any team, Representative nonours iesgus football in 1926, when he joined Chi- include Far Fastern Games in 1924, South appointment of such of officials should show itself to the world. Born Hongkong, First started to play news Athletic, at that time champion club of Seen tour and Interports against Shanghai will be made by the executive South China A.A. in 1929, and played centreforward. Captain of the Bouth China team which toured the South Sens In 1929-30, Subsequently took up goalkreping with remarkable success. Generally conceled to be at the Chinan University, in his space time the finest custodian in Chinese football. Has playing a fine game for Three Cultures, a played in both Far Eastern Camen and the lending Chinese team in the Shanghal len-National Cames. Curiously enough, and on- give. Physed in the National Games last tirely due to strange tricks of fate, he has year with credit, and is regarded by Shangnever represented Hongkong in an Interport. but footballers as being one of the outstanding figures of the current senson,

WONG KI-LEUNG (GOALKEEPER) Born Hongkong. All all-round sportsman, playing backetball with the same high deares of efficiency as he does football. Also a fine awimmer. At present time studying appeared for the Athletic, but later left for at the Chung San University, Canton, but Shanghai to study at Chinan University and be graduates this year, Started his coreer to play against Colony in Interport. Returnwith South China A.A. in 1928, when he ed here about three years ago and has playplayed as forward, but he developed a liking of ever since for Athletic. A sparkling and a penchant for goalkeeping in 1929 and centre-half, whose only weakness is an inhas been a brilliant understudy to Pau Ka- discriminate use of the arms when tackling." ping ever since. Played in the 1934. Far He has graduated from the aviation school Dastern Olympics and toured South Seas. Is at Canton and pilots a plane. an Hongkong Interporter, playing against Shanghai last year.

LI TIN-SANG (RIGHT BACK)

Born Hongkong, Judged by all competent ! critics to be one of the finest full backs | Has had a chequered career, illuminated by ever produced by China. Began his maccia- brilliant displays and marred by unfortunate winning one, drawing one and losing tions with the game in a serious way about lapses. A sticker if there ever was one. three, 1926. Naturally went to South Seas, and Sometimes rather crude in his methods, but in 1930 glayed for China in the Olympics he is a useful player to any team. Inat Tokyo. He figured in the team a second cidentally it is well to bear in mind that Antipodes in 1927, when the team time in 1934 when he went to Manila. his original position was outside left, while finished with these digures: Made the famous Australian visit in 1927, he has often played inside left for South and is a Hongkong Interporter against Shang- China. Hut he is chiefly remembered for his hal (1938). Incidentally he is another who work at centre-half, Represented China in started off as a forward and then changed the 1925 and 1934 Far Eastern Games, and to defender. For first two years he played has played for Hongkong in Interport 1932

MAK SUI-HON (RIGHT BACK)

A comparatively new "discovery." Hongkong born lad, he didn't come into prominence in soccer circles until 1932, when he helped to acore goals for Athletic, taking the place of the redoubtable Buen Kam-shun, principal Athletic goal-scoring medium. But coam changes rendered it necessary for Mak So to relie to the defence, and he made such a brilliant showing that he has remained there since and is numbered among the first three leading Chinese full backs in the Far East. Has made two tours to

Java and played in National Games.

OLYMPIC SOCCER **OFFICIALS**

(By "VERITAS")

LEE WAI-TONG Captain of the team DR. C. C. Yung Official in charge of the entire

delegation. MR. WONG KA-TSUN (hon.

Coach of the team either of the flanks. But his true love there is little cause to doubt that derfully keen competition and the be right half, and he has few peers in either these nominated officials will high standard of play revealed there PAU KA-PING (GOALKEEPER) local or Chinese national football. Skilful, be approved by the N.A.A.F. clearly indicated that football in of the game, Withal an exceedingly useful in Shanghai next week. The China had reached a stage when it committee prior to the departure of the soccer_delegation on An oversenz Chinese, he is now studying May 2.

Born in Singapore, and played Interport football there. Come up here in 1930 and

Only twice before has a Chinese Football team travelled beyond the Far East to engage in soccer tests. The first time was in 1925 when a team went down to Australia, and returned with the following worthy

They, played five Test Matches,

in the forward line, but he is a born full and again this current season. First played played on that tour, two being lost three Test Matches were and one drawn.

OFFICIAL HEIGHT, AGE WEIGHT

Below will be found the official height, weight and age of the 22 prospects of China at Berlin—that is, (Wong Wing) is one, K. L. Kia of cent. good. Players combined with at this, stage to know what will Olympic Chinese footballers who are going to Berlin. The average height the prospects of their winning any Shanghai another.

	Java and played in National Games.	average age 26 1/2.	10 A	tone 4 pc	aunds 14	ounces,	and th	he
	TAM KONG-PAK (LEFT BACK)			ght	Wei	rht	Age	٠
	One of the outstanding personalities in	Pau Karing (graft)	t	ins.	st.	lbs.		ď
	Chinese football circles, Tam first saw the	Pau Ka-ping (goal)	5	10	8	85	28	•
	light of day in Hongkong, and by 1929 was	Wong Ki-leung (goal) Li Tin-sang (r. back)	5	• 7	10	10	25	
:	a fully-fledged footballer making regular ab-	Li Tin-sang (r. back)	5	6	ก	Ā	30	
	pearances in South China A.A. teams. A	Minic Sul-non (r. back)	5	7	้	12	24	
٠.	most versatile player, Tam has figured in well	· AMII BUIK DEK (I. DEGE)	5	10	11	15		
	nigh every position on the field. Boasting a	Unua Boon-gay (l. back)	5	1114		y	25	
	hefty kick with either foot he was a suc- cessful inside forward or leader of the al-	Leung Wing-enu (r. half)	ř.		11%	õ	32	
	tack. But he prefers full back play, despite	S.D. Liang (r. half)		. 6	10	9	25	
	the fact that he has performed creditably	Tsui Ah-fai (c. half)	. 5	6	, 10	8	24	
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	od. Fur Eastern Games 1984, Hongkong v.	Young Shui-yick (i. right)	ĸ.	3	12		30	
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LEE WAI-TONG DISCUSSES CHANCES

(By "Veritas")

1936 will be a red-letter year in the annals of the China National Amateur Athletic Federation: For first time in history it is sending a football team to compete in the World Olympics. Hitherto the Federation has contented itself by having soccer representation at the Far Eastern Games held at varying times in Tokyo, Shanghai and Manila. But, doubtless spurred by the achievements of the team in the 1934 Far Eastern Olympics, and the brilliant displays of the various provincial teams in the National Games last year, the Federation has decided to take the plunge and to send a delegation to Europe next month.

Football is undeniably China's national game at the present time. No other sport from the Occident has so completely enptivated the Ohinese, Every child who can possibly get hold of a ball of any description spends his spare moments kicking it about. One has only to visit the Children's playgrounds in Wanchai and at Homuntin, or to peer down any Chinese street free of traffle, to find hundreds of kiddies endeavouring to master the difficulties of ball control either with a small rubber ball or, if they are more fortunate, a pukka football.

And when they are not playing, they are watching. Thousands of Chinese in Hongkong alone visit the various football grounds to watch intently and to learn how the game secretary S. China A.A.) even greater following, while Manager of the team Nanking and Tientsin can show MR. NGAN SHING-KWAN enormous interest in the game. At (Chairman Hongkong the national games last year there Branch N.A.A.F.) were at least five times as many people watching the football than This is strictly unofficial, but any of the other events. The won-

WHAT LEE, WAI-TONG SAYS

delegation to Berlin. China will not future pilots. win the Olympic title. But China will offer worthy opposition to the smart Continental and South American teams who have now improved

Only 21 Players Will Go To Shanghai

Twenty-one players, and not the entire contingent of China's Olympic footballers will go to Shanghai on Wednesday. This is because Chua Boon-hay, Malayan left back, returned to Singapore on Saturday last. He will ioin his colleagues in Singapore during the second week in May. The rest of the delegation will leave Hongkong in company with Messrs. C. C. Yung, Wong Ka- tsun and Ngan Shingkwan this week.

to such an extent that they are be- a commercial firm in Java. hitherto unassailable students, who divide their time besupremncy in international football. tween academic and vocational train-It is well nigh impossible, especially ing, when they are not helping to win troubled.

against a Hollander in Java, who has since played contre-forward for but then he may play vastly better football in an international match with first class players around him. And of course it is more than likely that he has made a big individual improvement."

"Primarily", explained Lee, "the jockey, was one of the six riders who team is going to Europe to obtain celebrated the opening of the flatexperience. As to our chances, it is racing season by winning to-day. difficult to say anything. I am con- His mount, Even So, the property tinually finding my head in a whirl of Mrs. Martin Hartigan (a daughter trying to figure out what sort of of Mr. George Edwardes, of musical opposition we shall meet. We only comedy fame), started favourite for know what we have read about some the afternoon's chief race and won it . of these other teams." in good style.

JACKS OF ALL TRADES

PLAYERS DO IN SPARE TIME

(By "Veritas")

Fully fledged Canton Government aviators, Canton police officers, a solicitor's clerk, an insurance broker, merchant, lorry driver, and University players gave a display completely in accord with expectations and desires.

Unhappily the Colony was very inadequately represented for the second

the Kwangtung capital.

Two other Olympic players are also sent into his own net. connected with the Chinese army. a rifle and wield a bayonet.

MEN OF ALL TRADES

Commerce also employs several of of nice-looking goals. the players. Lee Wai-tong, greatest | Half backs were a tower of strength netted for the Chinese, while Fowler ence as secretary of a local firm of himself, closely followed by Tsui Ah. importers and exporters. Wong Mec- fai. shun, "bulldog" centre-half, spends five days a week managing his own truck-driving business. Leung Wingchui is a banking clerk and Pau Kaping daily wrestles with the intricacles of civil and criminal court cases in a solicitor's office.

hare down the sidelines, sells insurance during the week, while Chua seriously to challenge Then, of course, there are the

Wal-tong about it yesterday he re- kick the big leather about with a by netting seven times.

Was no better than most of us to-day: RICHARDS OPENS HIS SCORE

Lincoln, Mar. 25. Gordon Richards, the champion



CHINA "B" TEAM:-Standing back, Tsui Tai-lin, Wong Ki-leung and Yiu Shui-yuen; middle, S. D. Liang, Wong Mee-shun and Lee Kwok-wai; front, D. L. Kia, Young Shuiyick, Tio Hian-guan, Cheuk Shek-kam and Ip Pak-wa. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

China's Chosen At Their Very Best

(By "Veritas")

Twenty of China's twenty-two World Olympic footballers were cheered to the echo with idolatrous enthusiasm by thousands of supporters at Caroline Hill yesterday, when, in a doubleheader attraction against Colony teams, they made their final appearance in Hongkong before sailing this week for Shanghai and later on Berlin.

Only Mak Sui-hon (indisposed) and Chua Boon-hay (returned to Cantonese Army physical in- Singapore) were absent from the structor, commercial secretary, Chinese teams, and the rest selected

shortly heading for Berlin and match against the Probable Olympic the biggest thrill of their lives. eleven. Chosen players and reserves Mak Sui-hon, Athletic right back, the team had to be completed with China "B" defence did not show up daily pilots his plane up in Canton, Forrow, Fowler and Eine, who had but not the most daring of nero- just finished a gruelling test in terrifle of the afternoon played against a nautical stunts can excite him so heat against the China "B" team. Colony eleven. Four goals were conmuch as the thought of going to Against such opposition the Chinese ceded, while a penalty in the last few Europe, and playing against the found it child's play to dominate the seconds was missed by Fowler, who exchanges and to pile on seven goals, converted a spot kick in the first half.

into the net for the better part of the while D. L. Kia gave a greatly im-Li Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak, game. Their combination was re- proved showing on the right wing. who are so adept in holding up op- markably good with Lee Wal-tong, Wong Mec-shun and Lee Kwok-wai posing forwards, get plenty of prac- Fung King-cheung, Tay Qua-liang and were easily the pick of the intermeditice during the week in Canton where Tso Kwai-shing prominent in every ates, but Liang was never very imthey are employed as Police traffic movement. Lee's goal-scoring propressive. The two backs—both South
clivities have never been better illusChina "B" players, were apt to lose trated. He scored four perfect goals their heads under attack, and Wong

Lee Kwok-wai is a physical-training with their tricky dootwork and their which found the net. instructor, and Yeung Shui-yick perfect centres while Fung King- Taken by and large the team played spends his days learning how to fire cheung distributed the ball with preci- in creditable fashion. The presence sion and accuracy. Suen .Kam-shun of Mak and Chua would have made a was a shade less effective until the world of difference and it is doubtful closing stages, when he ran into typi- whether the Colony would have scored. cal form to help himself to a couple | Ip Pak-wa (2). Cheuk Shek-kam,

player of them all, toys with invoices, in defence and attack, "Darkie" Chan (2), Knox and Costa responded for the exchange quotations and correspond- again giving a masterly account of Colony.

ICE-COOL UNDER PRESURE Li Tin-sang, ice-cool under all sorts of pressure was the best back on view, making the most difficult of clearances appear incredibly simple. Once, with his back towards the ball, he took it Tso Kavni-shing, who runs like a on the volley with one foot, tapped it gently into the air, then turned com-pletely round and volleyed it far up Boon-hay is a successful merchant in the field with the other foot. Tam Singapore, and Tio Hian-gwan does Kong-pak seemed to be a bit "nervy" book-keeping and correspondence for although he played well enough to keep the opposition wing under control. There was nothing wrong with Pau's work in goal, although he was so well covered that he was seldom

the powerful opposition. Redger made some great saves in goal and Sydney Strange was a hard-working back. Beltrno was the pick of an inadequate half back line and Dave Leonard a spirited, but rather unlucky leader of the attack. Fowler had a lot of the ball but did not always make the best use of it. But he was a good trier. Bickford and Ward were disappointing.

> of the China Olympic delegation, who are travelling by the Conto Verdi, on July 8. Thence they all go on to Genoa and from Genoa overland to Berlin. which is expected to be reached about July 20.

RESERVES O.K.

FORWARDS

failed to put in an appearance and Sui-hon and Chua Boon-hay, the And so China is sending a soccer both aviation students, learning to be be desired. A brilliant attacking Young Shui-yick comprised a clever quintette practically walked the ball and thrustful inside forward trio,

and it was from his shot that Elms Wing had rather a lot to do. He accomplished his work efficiently, and Tso and Tay on the wings dazzled had no chance to save the four shots

Young Shul-yick and Tio Hlan-guan

TEAM'S ITINERARY

LEAVE HERE ON APRIL 22

IN BERLIN ABOUT

Chinese Olympic football contingent complete understanding, and the for- happen after the Olympics. It is All of them do something besides wards demonstrated their incisiveness quite possible that at least a visit will be paid to Holland, while it is plied:

"We shall do remarkably well to get through two rounds. The trouble is none of us know what we are up against a Hollander in Jaya, who has recorded the big leather about with a great deal of skill, but for six months they are going to forget all about the goal—a powerful volley-drive from 30 goal—a powerful volley-drive from 30 made for an arranged tour in Engagement of the goal—a powerful volley-drive from 30 land and Scotland. But this is not team played as well as could be expected in view of its handlengs and against a Hollander in Jaya, who has football. before them.

Wednesday, April 22. Leave' Hongkong for Shanghai by the Tatsuta Maru. In Shanghai they will appear in two matches before the executive committee of the C.N.A.A.F. May 2. Leave Shanghal en route to Europe, via Hongkong, Salgon and Singapore. The trip will be made on the French Mail

> From Singapore visit Java, then back to Singapore leaving the first week in June. Thence on to Sumatra, Penang, Rangoon, Calcutta and Bombay, where they will join the rest

To-day's Tennis Final; Tsui Or Rumjahn?

PEN PICTCRES OF THE PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 8.) m Junior league football for South China

A.A. in 1924. Hongkong born, LEE KWOK-WAI (LEFT HALF) An artist to his finger tips, and at the

present moment undisputedly the best left half in the Colony. Himsent drawback, he is on the diminutive side, but he is exceptionally clever, knows most of the tricks of the trade, is always fighting fit, and has several years of valuable experience behind him. Joined South China A.A. in 1931, visited South Seas, played in Far Eastern Games 1934 and secured his first Interport badge this year.

"DARKIE" CHAN CHUN-WO (LEFT HALF)

klamorous figure to Hongkong so Shanghai Chinese soccer fame. But he's Java born and went to Shanghai in 1926 as aviation, atudent, playing for the northern port in Interport in 1027 and again this year, Also member of the tenm to visit Australia in 1027. His carly associations with Shanghal football were with the original Lok Ilwa club, founded by Lee Wni-tong, and he played for them from 1926 to 1930. After that he came to Hongkong and helped Athletle to maintain a high reputation. But when he went up to Shanghal for the National Games last year he decided to remain there and has since been playing for Three Cultures. He is just as brilliant as an inside forward as he is a left half back,

TSO KWAI-SHING (OUTSIDE RIGHT)

Could be known as the "Man who came | Far Eastern Games in 1934. He can also Two, a native of Honekong, began his football career semewhere round about 1926, and he went to Australia the follow- | LEE WAI-TONG (INSIDE LEFT) ing year as well as playing in the Far Eastern Olympics during that year and again in 1930 and 1934. He also played interport for Hongkong in 1930 and 1934, and between those years alipped out of Bongkong football to go to Java. He played for Java and Sourahaya and returned to the Colony he took over his regular position on the right wing, helped South China "A" to winthe senior league champlonable fast senson and has played in all important representstive matches here since. Specilly, very tricky about the best right winger in China.

K. L. KIA (OUTSIDE RIGHT)

A newcomer to the ranks of prominent so accurate that once he is within 20 yards Chinese soccerites, but he has built for hims of the goal, it munify mouns a score. There self an enviable reputation in Shanghai is only one aspect of the game which Lee football circles, and this season has proved to has tended to neglect; it is hendwork. Which be a distinct "find," Should prove to be an is why ground present are so essential to him. accomplished reserve player,

SUEN KAM-SHUN (INSIDE RIGHT)

For years one of the most important and popular fligures on the Colony socrer fields, Now the beariest man in the Olympic team, but despite avoirdupois he remains fast, exceptionally clever, and peasesses a shot like a machine-gun bullet with either foot. First started playing for South China A.A. in 1924, then moved in with Athletic for whom he played until going to Shanghai last year. consistent goal-scorer and a talented player in every respect. Played in Far Eastern Games in 1925, 1927, 1930 and for Hongkong and Shanghai in Interports, is now with Tung Hwa F.C. in the Shanghai League,

YEUNG SHUL-YICK (INSIDE RIGHT)

among the most promising of them. Can and in 1930 also with Paul Kong, hard declared the winner. play right wing, left wing or inside for- court doubles champion of Shanghal.

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Originally outside right with South China "B," but since then has had his chance with the aculors and has made great. This last senson has been figuring largely on the left wing in the "It" term. He Julned as a Junior player in 1929 and went on two South Beas tours. Unfortunately a lightweight, but what he lacks in brown he makes up for in brain, and is going to prove a hig agent to China in Europe.

TIO HIAN-GWAN (CENTRE FORWARD)

Tio, born in Java, is not only a very good footballer, but is a boxer of some distinction and sprint champion of the Dutch East Indies., is regarded as the lest footballer in Java, and has played for Sourshaya in Interports, as well as for Java in the 1934 Far Eastern Games, An excellent deputy to Fung King-cheung as leader of China's attack.

FUNG KING-CHEUNG (CENTRE FORWARD)

Not even Lee Walstong has a keeper footbrain than Fung, whose masterly managerizing with the ball, his delicate nasses, his brilliant sense of anticipation and his necurate shooting would not disgrace. some of the world's best players. Fung had certainly been the "braim" of South China "A" during the past two seasons. He proto be a tremendous success in Europe where such artistry is fully approcinted. A next unselfish player, yet one who is usually in the right place if a goal is to be scored. Fung is undeniably, next to Lee Wal-tong, the gentus of the China attack. He has an impressive record of representative honours as the following revehils. First played to South China A.A. in 1926. West to Australia 1927, then played for Hongkong Interport in 1952 and in the

The central point around which China has

point to a couple of South Seas tours,

built up what reputation she enjoys as a untion of footballers, Lee Walstong, Idel of thousands of "fans," a class footballer in his own right, an all-round sportsman, and a man recessing an attractive personality. two years ago. Apparently as good as ever, He will captain the Olympic team and if anyone can inspire the players to heights of brilliance and to victory it is Lee. In poker parlance, Lee is a "natural," For 14 years now he has remained the outstanding Chinese player in the Orient. He alone remains of the and pessessing a winnelly kick, Tso is still first Chinese team to visit Australia in 1920 now to participate in a greater show, the World Olympics, He has made a profound study of the game both on and off the field, His ball control is second to none, his shooting and also why he selden lifts the ball when positing it to somebody else. Here in brief is his foothall "record," Started to play for South China A.A. thaving been born in Hongkong) in 1922. But he was then a lunior. He was promoted to the senior ranks the next year when he appeared in the Far Eastern Games. He emptalized both teams to Australia (1923 and 1927), and made further appearances in Far Eastern Cames. m 1925, 1930 and 1931. In 1925 he moved to Shanghal and founded the Lok Hwa F.C. helping them to win the lengue championship. He played for Hongkong in Interports in 1925 and 1934, and for Shanghai against Hongkong in 1927 and 1928. He was down

he played for Batavia in Interport. He has,

National Cames, and enpinined the winning

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THE RING

Refuses To Continue

The contest between Tommy Pardoe, ex-amateur fly-weight champion. Stadium Club ended in a fiasco. The imposing task, never playing quite the referee got into the ring in the first same polished football as their opround and warned Pardoe for holding, and then later again warned gerous and formidable, In Java from 1932 to 1934 during which time Pardoe for no apparent reason.

course, regularly appeared in the Internal Comes, and expended the winning the referee once more called Pardoe of the lapses of the half back. Steele taken a great interest talthough it is com- to order. Pardoe immediately turned and Swain took some time to settle adept at the rame that in 1929 he was his back on the referee and walked down, but once they had obtained the Definitely one of the Younger School, and doubles champion of China with Paul Kong out of the ring and Warburton was measure of the opposing forwards,

> Pardoe afterwards said to a reporter: "It was no good going on like that. He warned me every time we clinched."

and is title holder in singles and doubles of South China A.A. In addition he has won honours in the C.R.C. tournaments,

CHEUK SHEK-KAM (INSIDE LEFT)

Another lunior player. First appeared in local football with South China junions in 1931, then when South China "B" came into Early on in the game Army opened being he was drafted into the team and has figured prominently and successfully with it ever since. Has been to South Sens on Ridings an opening which the East tour and played in the National Games last year. But this will be his first blg experience of football outside of his own country.

A very useful little player, IP PAK-WA (OUTSIDE LEFT)

Famous in days gone by for his left wing partnership with Lee Wal-tong. A very accomplished footballer in every respect, though he is rather short in stature and is easily knocked off the ball. First played for South China A.A. In 1926 and in the Exchange were fairly even in the Edward Delfir Far Eastern Olympics in 1930 and 1934. South Seas tours. Dexterous with the ball and fast on the run.

TAY QUA-LIANG

Alternatively known as Cheng Qua-liang, this young Straits born player came to Hongkong two years ago, with the reputa-tion of being one of the fastest Chinese footballers in the game to-day. Ho is. On the wing he is like a streak of lightning, and allies this with superb ball control, jugglery, and a facility of doing the right thing at the right time. Pity his right foot is so weak. Of course before coming here he played Interport for Bingapore, and has toured Java with combined South China and

For excitement and varying fortunes, the Kotewall Cup final replay at Kowloon yesterday reached al expectations. Army retained the trophy by the odd goal in three, but were a little flattered by the result. Navy, true to form enjoyed a big ntidfield superiority, but their forwards falled to turn this to good account, countless scoring chances being blandly missed, chiefly by Doran. who appeared to have no idea o

Our Daily Golf

Hint

advisable to keep the weight-

more forward on the left foot

in iron play.

For general purposes it is

-James Barnes.

New York, Apr. 19.

Olmsted Falls.

The United States Lawn Tennis

to play for America in the Wight-

__Miss_Holon_Jacobs, _Miss_Caroling

Babcock, Mrs. Fabyan and Mrs. J

owing to her indecision to participate

decides to go abroad later .- Reuter.

Edward Delfing "came back" and

at Wimbledon this year.

man Cup tennis series against Britain

Extellent camera study of action during the Police v. South China "B" league match on

BEAT NAVY TO

Saturday. Ng Po-ki is seen heading the ball, the t wo Police players being Black burn facing camera

of the ball. (Photor Mee Cheung).

and Brooks. Lai Shui-wing is seen on the left of the picture bending down and watching the flight

KOTEWALL

where the goal lay, Army won because of its fighting and Pat Warburton (Wales) at the spirit. They stuck doggedly to an ponents, but by their constant endeavour remaining equally as dan-America's

In the early part of the third round doing heroic work, especially in view Wightman they didn't do a single thing wrong, and were largely responsible for the Army's victory.

Rowlands was at his best in the soldiers' goal, while Lawton concentrated on watching Spencer to good

Howlett was a fine leader of the ngainst Shanghal last vene and has been Army attack, while Tulbot and Sand- The match will be played on June prospects down to the question of ing; the Club House, Happy ford did lots of dainty manoeuvres 12 and 13. which kept Wride, Tudor and Wallace on the move, and tended to lure them title holder, has not yet been selected out of their normal game.

Navy were badly served in front in an international competition, but of goal, dozens of fine openings being she will be added to the team if she missed through hasty shooting. All the goals came in the first half. the scoring when Howlett gave Boy Overcomes Lancashire winger quickly seized. Navy recovered and attacked for a long period at the end of which Spencer made it possible for Rose to equalise. Only a few minutes remained before the interval when Evans started a lovely movement,

Exchange were fairly even in the second half, but defences were always his fight brightens sports annals.

In the summer of 1934, he was diving with friends from Olmsted Falls High School, where he was a

for the uniforms, arranged transport- star athlete. He suffered a broken ation and performed other tasks.

through the season at centre. Olmsted had a championship basketball team. Delfing was star guard .-United Press,

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Fine Game Expected

(By "Veritas")

keyed up to concert pitch: these first rate tennis spectacle on the stand court at the Cricket Club this afternoon when Tsui Odds, however, are with Athletic. Wai-pui 1934 holder meets H. D. Rumjahn hitherto unsuccessful contender, in the final of the Colony Singles Championship.

Tsui's current form, the finest he has yet shown since taking part in major competitive tennis, is bound; to make him favourite but one cannot ignore that Rumjahn is a player China of first class calibre, and probably China one of the very few in Hongkong capable of beating the young Chinese, Both players have made somewhat

spectacular progress to the final. The Army Tsui has survived four rounds without conceding a single set. On the other hand Rumjahn ran up against his first and only difficulty in the semi-final when he lost a set to Lai South China "B" o H.K. Police Kwong-tsun. Figures however should R.U. Rifles not be our guiding factor when con- Kowloon F.C. sidering the possibilities of to-day's R.A. S'cutters

AN IMPORTANT FACTOR

Tsui's, one might reasonably say, sensational victory against S. A. Rumjahn is not only fresh in the Chinese Ath. public's memory but may possibly R.U. Rifles have some influence on H. D. Rumjahn to-day. The big question appears to be can Tsul Wal-pul succeed the same time possibly depressing in dictating the terms of the game the loser. as he did against Sirdar last week. I rather think he will find it a bigger proposition as H. D.'s defensive strokes have far more offensive the opposite side of the court. value than those of Sirdar Rumjahn.

Tsui, if he learnt any lesson from watching Rumjahn's match with Lai. will probably be quick to seize every opportunity of bringing his drop shots into full play. Rumjahn certainly doesn't like being forced up to the net for like his cousin he runs in rather badly and apparently has only one type of return, which goes across court. In the final analysis Association has named the following the result may well depend on a land the following superiority and a greater consistency Forms for the Fourth Extra Race the result may well depend on a Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody, Wimbledon semi-final form.

RUMJAHN'S BIG OPPORTUNITY Shan Kwong Road.

This year presents H. D. Rumjahn with his first big opportunity of on Thursday, 23rd April, 1936. winning the single's title. Comparatively speaking he enjoyed an easy draw and certainly he did not run into any serious opposition until the semi-final. In that match, it must be confessed, Rumjahn did not show quite the form that either his nd-mirers had hoped for, or the general public had been led to expect. A disquieting feature in this game RIDING SCHOOL was his lack of anticipation, clearly indicating that he was distinctly keep a specially trained staff of sufficiently vary his type of shots. European Instructors. To-day Rumjahn is up against one for beginners, nervous people colony, and unless he can anticipate and children. Well trained better, and cover the ground quicker, Australian and China Ponles for he is liable to find his name attach-ed to the losing side of the result. hire. On the whole however one is con- Lanes. Horses taken at livery.

ONE POINT NEEDED

FOOTBALL TITLE

S. CHINA'S BIG **OPPORTUNITY**

Saturday's first division football results make the championship probiem very much easier and more obvious. Club because they lost a point to Kowloon are to all intents and purposes out of the running. South Fine weather, good court, Chinn "A" need but one point this big crowd and two players afternoon from their "B" team to retain the title. This should be simple. Athletic, with one more match to will be the factors which play need to win if they are to be should contribute towards a fairly certain for second place, Should they lose and Club secure nine points from their remaining five matches, Club will finish runners-up. To-day's mutch at Caroline Hill starts at 5,15. '

Week-End Results And Tables

OLYMPIC TRIAL MATCHES

5 H.K.F. Assn. 4 7 H.K.F. Assn. 1

KOTEWALL CUP FINAL 2 Royal Navy DIVISION 1

Results 1 Chinese Ath.

1 Hongkong F.C. 0 R.W. Fusillers R.A. Lyemun 1 East Lancs. DIVISION II

Results

5 Eastern Ath. 4 Kowloon F.C.

0 Royal Engrs. | South China

The match starts at 4.30 prompt, admission being \$1 to the numbered scats in the stand and 50 cents to

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry in baseline ground strokes. Tsui cer- Meeting to be held on Saturday, tainly has a greater variety of strokes, 2nd May, 1936, (weather permitshould be sufficient to beat Runi- ting) may be obtained at the jahn. Which seems to boil Tsul's Secretary's Office, Exchange Buildwhether he can reproduce last week's Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables,

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON By Order,

S. A. SLEAP, Actg. Secretary.

GEORGE'S

Large track.

But Delfing had his own ideas about playing.

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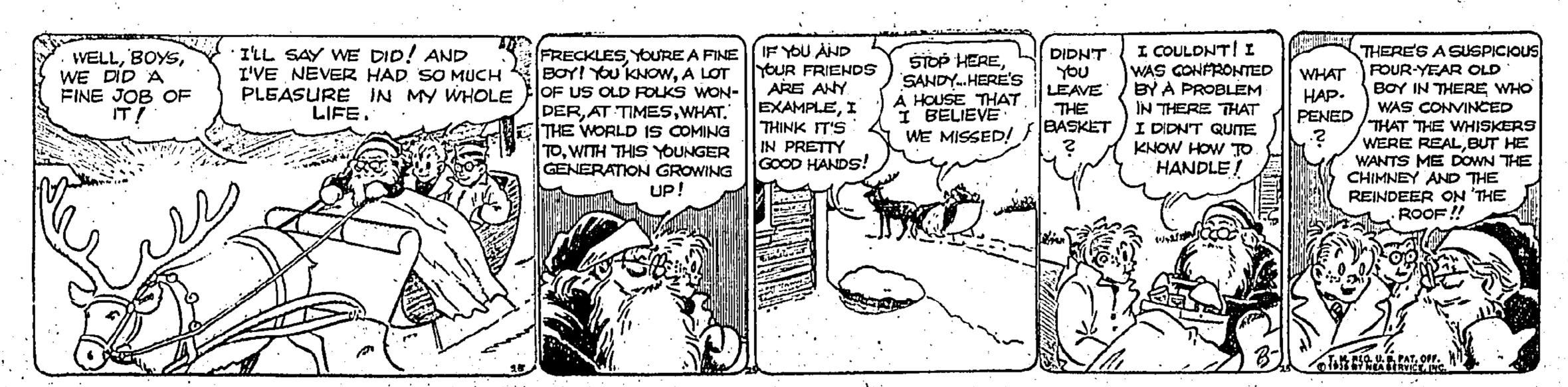
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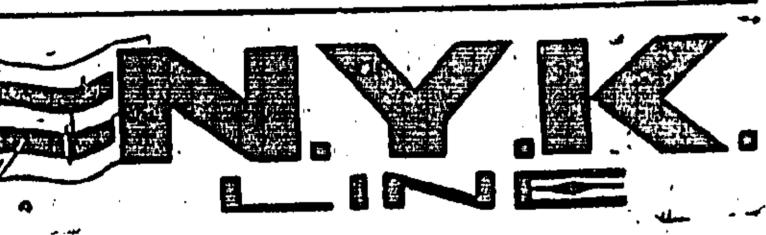
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of sight. "I have gone far since I was a friend of the king! Wolverston!" he slave on your Unclo's plantation." shouted, "Lift anchor and crowd Blood, "He's out looking for me—Blood and Arabella were scated in the on every rag of canvas. We are go-lavishly appointed main cabin of the ing to Port Royal!"

Arabella available available available available available available. pirate ship. "Thousands of heetle "Port. Royal? But the English miles-restless miles. But somehow fleet is there. Colonel Bishop-" that my journey is over." He looked you cars? I said Port Royal!" straight ahead—at nothing.

n ship out of Persia. These pearls—to approach him in the privacy of his your slave, but my own master—a from a fleet near South America. cabin or on the bridge, he had only thief and pirate though I be." That cushion you are scated upon short and savage barks for them. -from a mansion in Maracaibo. Early one morning the lookout in These skirts, Arabella—this crimson the Crow's Nest shouted. "Ahoy. I've things she wanted to say but couldn't one embroidered in gold vines and sighted Port Royal. There's somelcaves-All yours-'

"I'll never wear them! Never!" fire!" Arabella leaped to her feet, no longer Blood snatched a pair of field able to control her deep touthing. glasses from Wolverstone and peered "Not these nor any other plunder for a short time at the distant town. gotten by a thicf and pirate!

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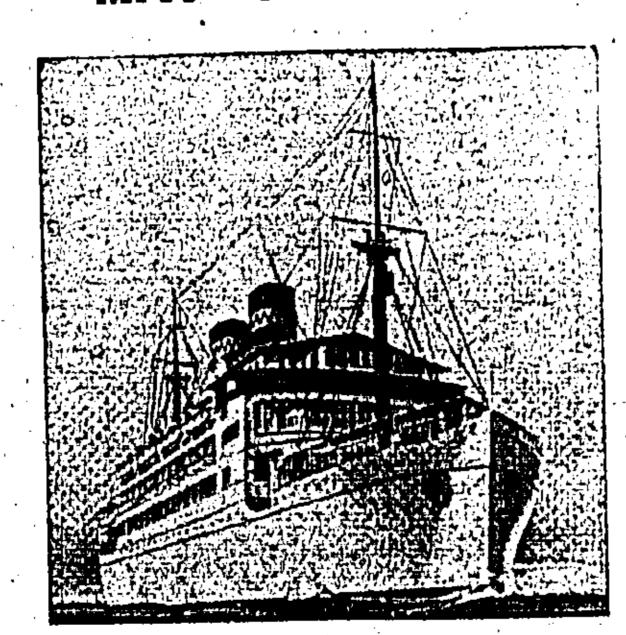
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The desperate, violently fought duel soon ended. As Arabelle and Lord Willoughby looked on with horror.

"I've seen your pirate ways. I've Lord Willoughby, itousled, his seen myself fought for by a couple of clothing in disarray, touched Blood on the shoulder. "England and strumpets at Tortuga. I hate and France being at war, it's rightly probable that it is a French floot.

> He grasped her by the shoulders and glared down into her frightened, but "England and France at war," Blood wheeled upon him.

> > "Didn't you know? I've been trying to see you about-" Blood coolly turned to his glasses again. "I wonder," continued His Lordship, "where Governor Bishop's fleet is?"

Arabelle, awakened by the bugle calls, had joined the other two. to-night. I have a strange feeling "Sweet moreiful Heavens; haven't Blood turned to her: "Miss Bishop, an unlooked for circumstance prevents at her wondering how much of his For the next days, Blood in a me from landing you on your own meaning she gathered. She stared brooding ill humour, kept entirely dock. Instead I shall put you ashere away from his prisoners. Even for on the beach nearby. I'm giving your "You see these ankle rings? From the faithful men of his crew who tried freedom for mine. Now I'm no longer

> "I__I_" Arabelle choked with the under the circumstances.

thing amiss! I see flashes of gun-"Can you, an Englishman, desert when yonder English town is being taken?" Willoughby said with rising scorn as he pulled from his pocket a document. "This is for you from King William. I've been trying to see

> Blood accepted the rolled parchment gingerly. "Remember I'm Irish. And who the devil may King William

"Hadn't you heard? He replaced the despised James; now hiding in France. That's a pardon for you and all your men."

Unbelieving, Blood unrolled the document. "Mates," he yelled gleefully. "Our friend James II is no more. Hoist the British flug. Unlimber the guns!"

Arabella was sent ashore, but Willoughby chose to remain to fight. With several well-nimed shots, Blood sank two of the enemy craft. Then steering his own sinking vessel against the side of the third, he and the crew went aboard. A bloody hand-to-hand battle ended with an English victory.

The deliriously happy Lord and Blood repaired to the Governor's palace to attend to the latter's wound and certain state matters as Bishop's three vessels sailed proudly into the harbour and docked Panic-stricken Arabella met them.

"I-I thought you had gone. You ean't stay here. My uncle-he'll be here any moment!" Captain Blood only laughed "You love me, don't you?"

"Whom else would I love," with a pretty blush. "She loves mu!" he shouted to the Lord on the verandah, then enfolded her in a rapturous embrace. "I forgot to tell you that the Governor and

I are very, very good, friends. think I shall stay. As Bishop reached the steps of the palace an officer laid hold of his arm. "You are under arrest, by order of His Excellency the Governor." "What outrage is this?" exclaimed Bishop. "You are mad., I'm the

Governor." "You were the Governor," Willoughby seated on the verandah, said drily "You are charged with leaving your town unprotected while off on some wild goose chase!"

"Who the devil are you?" "I'm a Special Emissary from His Majesty, the King. But your excuses will be heard by His Excellency, the Governor inside.

"The Governor? Who -" he spluttered as he caught sight of Arabolla standing beside a tattered man scated in his own desk chair. "Arabella, why are you here?"

Captain Blood slowly raised his head as the Colonel's jaw dropped with astonishment. At the sight Blood could no longer control a smile. "Good morning-" he looked no Arabella, took her hand in his, then back at the bewildered Colonel. "Good morning, Uncle." THE END.

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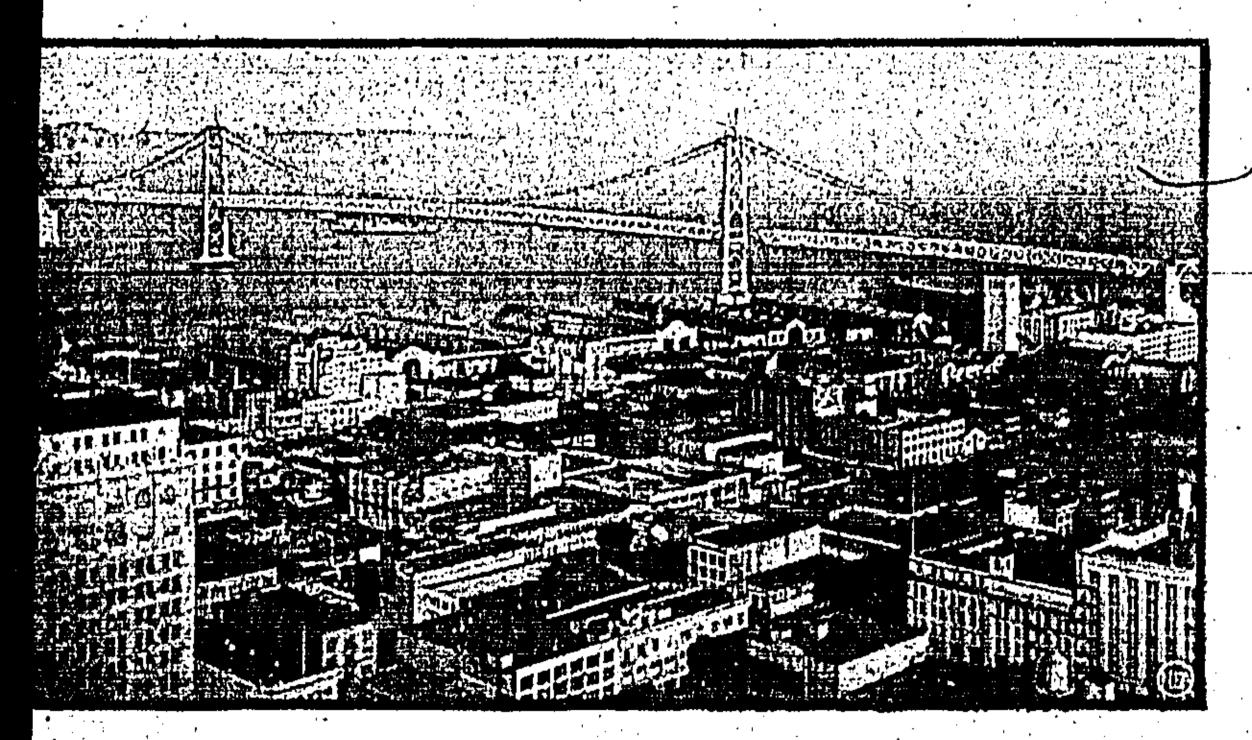
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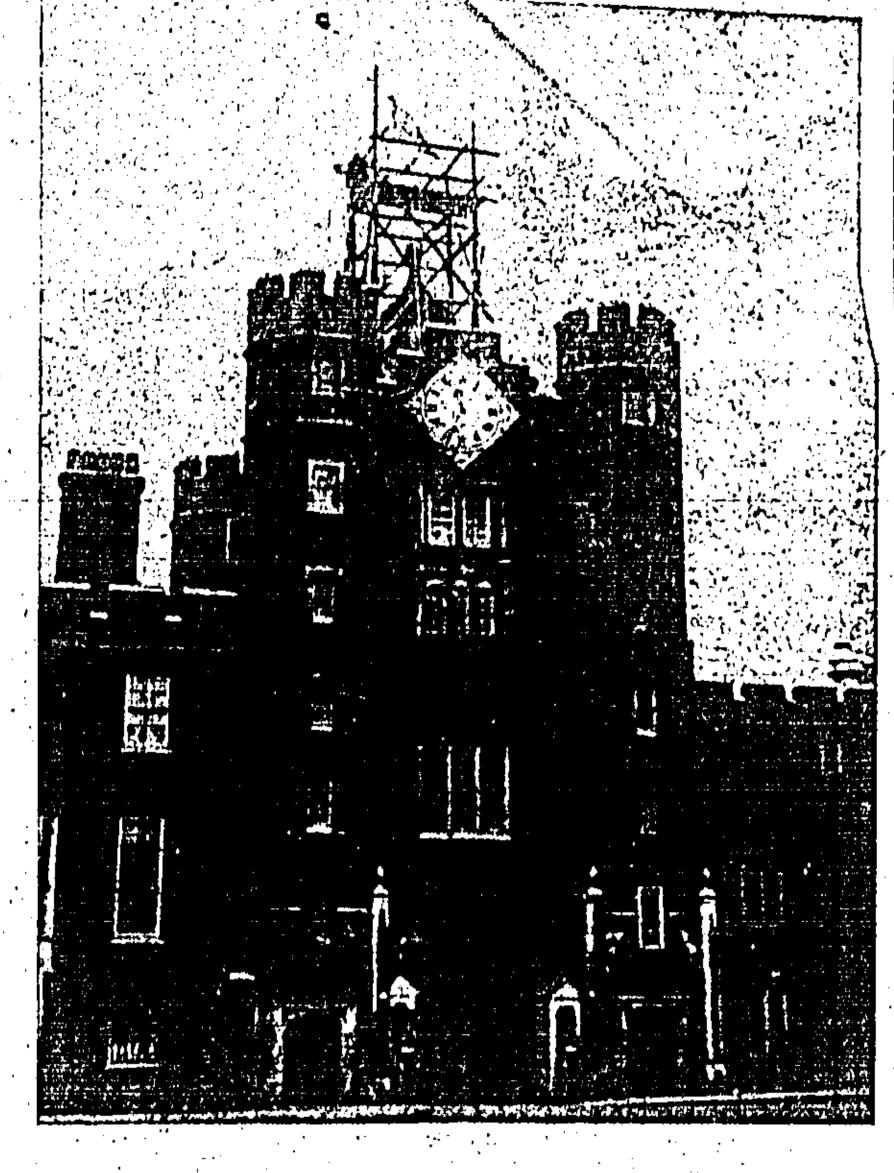
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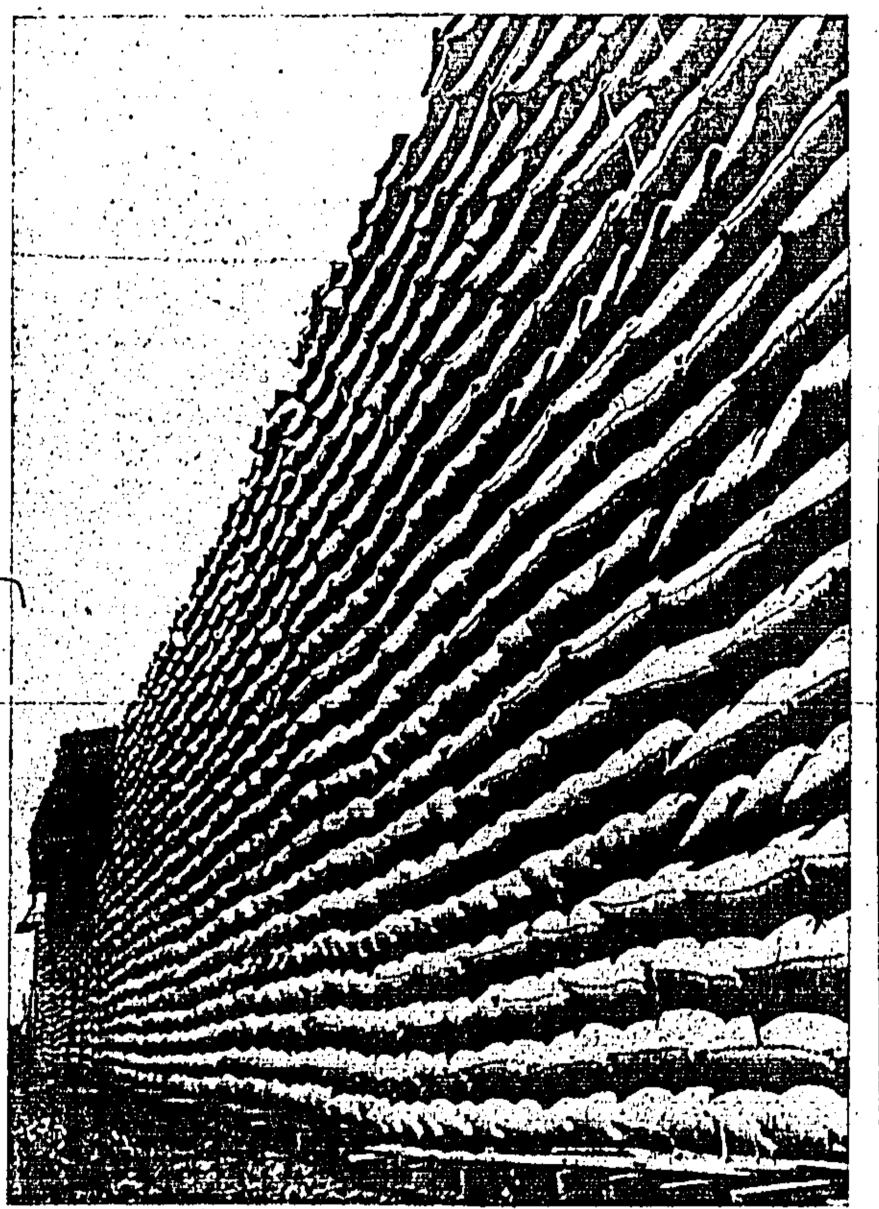
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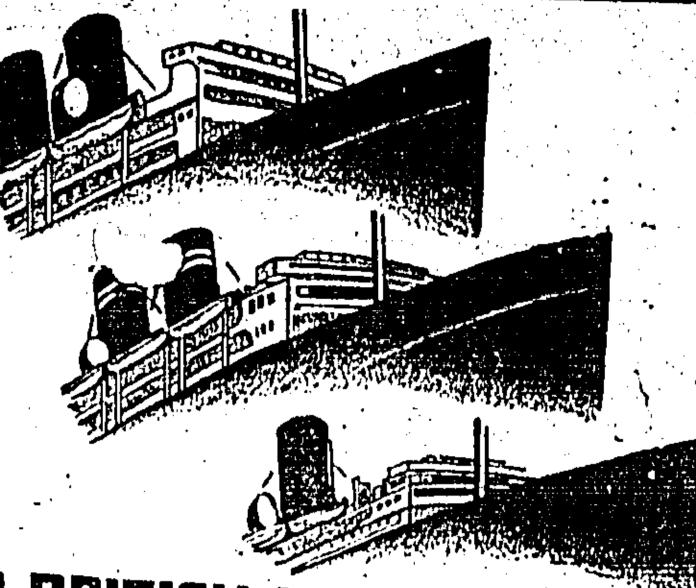
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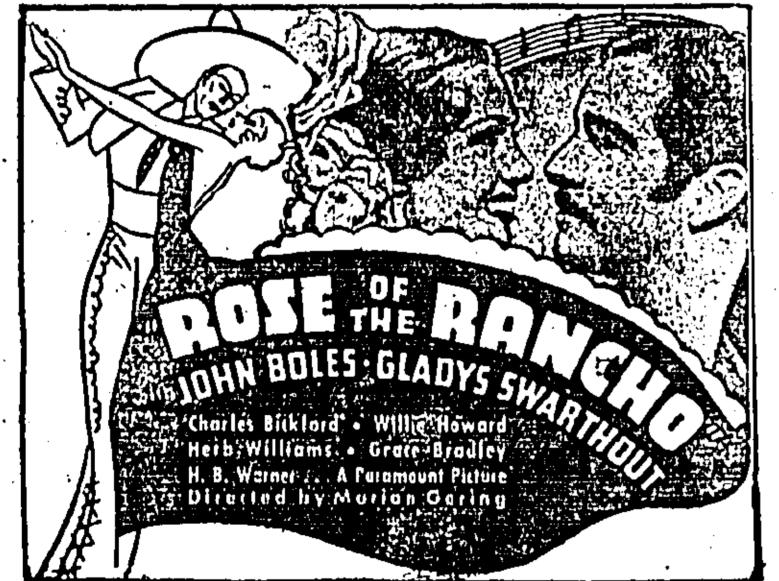
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U.S.A. PLANNING AIR BASES IN THE

PACIFIC:

ATLANTIC: CONTRACT LET

is. tightening The U.S.A. navy the nation's sir desences on two sea consta-

The construction of a powerful Marine Corps air base in the Virgin Islands, athwart the projected Southern Commercial transatlantic air route, is being hastened.

On the West, meanwhile, Rearadmiral William H. King, Chief of Naval Aeronautics, is considering the possibility of establishing air bases in the far Pacific Islands.

A contract for a hangar, ramps, runways and a sea wall on Lindbergh Bay at the north eastern tip of St. Thomas, one of the Virgin Islands, has been let.

The point is the farthest United States possession in the North Atlantic.

IN THE PACIFIC

Air bases and fortifications in the Pacific Islands have been under consideration since Japan renounced the 5-5-3 naval ratio and walked out of the London; Naval Conference.

In the 1922 Washington Naval Treaty, which Japan denounced, each country agreed to leave unfortified their respective small islands in the mid-Pacific region. King Improvises

- The Virgin Islands base will serve a peaceful as well as a military purpose.

In addition to strengthening the Panama Canal defence against air attack the base will afford an emergency landing and refueling field on experimental flights of the German Lufthansa and Pan-American Airways plan to inaugurate this

A reciprocal agreement pledging each nation to afford the other full facilities on tests of the southern transatlantic route has recently been concluded by the Staty Department with an official German Air Mission.

Thirteen Is Egypt's Fateful Number

A RECORD SINCE 1882.

Cairo, Apr. 10.

Maitre Fikri Abaza, the talented editor of "Al Mosawar," the leading Egyptian pictorial, draws attention to the curious fact that the number thirteen has been associated with many relations with Great Britain.

The English landed in Alexandria on July 13, 1882, and entered Cairo on September 13, the same year. The Dinishiway affair, which still rankles in the minds of the Egyptians, occurred on June 13, 1906. The first then High Commissioner, on Novem-child were taken to hospital with-family is £330 and here is how it is been observed as a national anniver-

The Wafd, which was formed after wards to obtain the country's aspirations, was composed of thirteen notables. When Rushdys Pasha' fourth Cabinet resigned in order to suggesting names for the girl. sympathise with Government Officials One suggestion is she should be in the national movement, it had christened Ariela, the feminine of been in clice only thirteen days. The Shakespear's Ariel. last Cabinet resigned as a result of a disagreement with the British Government on November 13, 1934. The clauses in both the 1930 draft treaty and that negotlated by Sarwat Pasha in 1927, which dealt with the Sudan, one of the great stumbling blocks to an agreement, were numbered thirteen.

The writer affirms that, although in all these cases Egypt suffered, the fact that the delegation which has now been formed to converse with tralia have been announced by Great Britain is composed of thirteen Mr. C. J.-Melrose, twenty-two-year-persons, and that the Rescript, which old Australian airman. authorised its formation, was issued on January 13, does not inspire on January 13, does not inspire April 1. He will use a new type retired or old-age pensioners, and ing, as might have been the case passenger machine, with which he will use a new type appropriate the case passenger machine, with which he employables.

SHANGHAI OFFICERS HONOURED





Decorations conferred upon them by the President of the Republic of Portugal were presented to Major F. A. R. Leitao, Headquarters, and Major R. Jacquinot de Besange, Chaplain of the S.V.C., by the Portuguese Minister, Dr. Antonia Alves, J., in a ceremony held at the Shanghai Rifle Range last week. photo shows the Portuguese Company, S.V.C., at the ceremony. Lower left, Dr. Alves pinning the decoration on Major de Besange and, lower right, Major Leitno being decorated.

On Signature As. Prince Of Wales

London, Apr. 15. King Edward, who has a new signature now that he's the monarch, has awang into writing his new name without any diffi-

It's really just an improvisa-tion on the old one. When he was the Prince of Wales he signed documents "Edward P." Now it's "Edward R. I." Before becoming sovereign he always wrote the "P" after his name with a full loop. Now he adds a straight downward stroke to form an "R" and affixes a perpendicular line for

He still adheres to his familiar final flourish from the ending of the "d" of his name, the flourish running the length of the name. -United Press.

BABY BORN IN THE AIR

WHAT WILL THEY CALL HER?

Stockholm, Apr. 8. QWEDEN to-day numbered among its population the first Swedish child ever to be born in an airplane.

The infant, a finely developed events in the history of Egypt's girl, was born in an ambulance machine which was conveying the mother from Overtornea, on the Swedish-Finland border, to

A legal decision will be necessary before the child's place of birth can be registered.

Meanwhile, the newspapers are

Melrose Plans His Third Flight To Australia

Plans for his third flight to Aus-

breaking.

PEEPS AT PRIVATE LIVES

FIGURES THAT MAKE NEWS

The private life of Mr. and Mrs. Great Britain has been recorded in book form by two men down to the smallest debail. It tells, for instance, how many families there are in the countryand reveals that Scotsmen have the largest. It recalls that while 90,000 people have an income over £2,000 a year 15,900,000 have less than £150.

We learn also that there are more lodgers in London and the South-East than in any other region, the number of boys born normally exceeds the girls, and women live longer than

The book is called "The Home Market," by Major G. Harrison and F. C.—Mitchell,—and—is—published by Allen and Unwin at 10s. 6d. It is described as "a by-product of adver-tisement," but it is, in itself, an important and intensely interesting

. MORE WOMEN THAN MEN

In 1934 the total population of Great Britain was 23.2/3 million females and 21% million males— 1,084 women to each 1,000 men. There was an exceptional excess of women aged from 30-45 in 1934 because of the losses of the war.

Above 75 years of age, too, women are 60 per cent, more numerous than men. Half the population were between 15 and 45.

To get back to incomes. Half the annual gross national income is spent on food, clothes and shelter.

HOW THE MONEY COES

Savings average £36 per family, Medical assistance was render- but a small minority of the families demand for independence was pre-ed in the air by the assistant pilot contribute the bulk of it. The sented to Sir Reginald Wingate, the of the machine, and mother and average yearly expenditure per

> Clothes Smoking Entertainment Newspapers, books etc.,

Out of the remaining £3 or so John Citizen has to pay his rent, rates, lighting and fuel, income tax, doctor's bill and insurance, and try to save. 190 PER CENT, OF MEN WORK

Few male industrial workers earn

more than £3 a week, while the earnings of the vast majority of girls and With women in industry average 27s. per

Nearly 70 per cent. of males work -or more than 90 per cent. if boys under 14 are excluded. Unoccupied or retired number one and a half mil-He hopes to start from Heston on llon-300,000 are students, 900,000 are

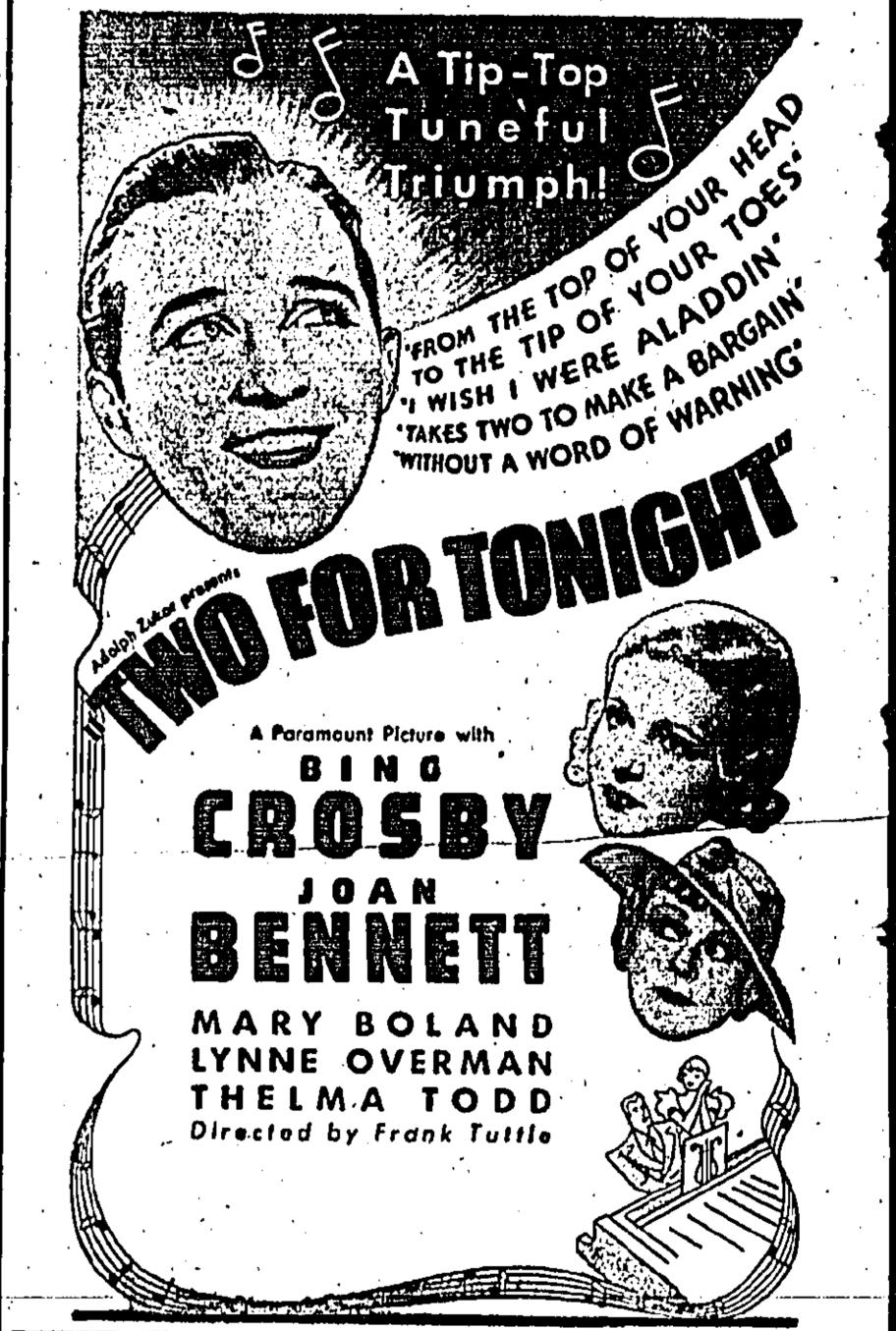
with the foreigners who attach so much superstitious importance to the figure thirteen. He believes that at last success from the Egyptian point of view will attach to the connection of the present conversations with that the foreigners who attach to the connection of the present conversations with that the foreigners who attach so begin an "air taxi" service in Adelaide.

Three people may accompany him as passengers. He declared that ing half totals 12,000,000, and of these threading.

The people may accompany him as passengers. He declared that ing half totals 12,000,000, and of these threading. unmarried, widowed or unoccupied.



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NINE JEWS AND ARABS DEAD

BRITISHER WOUNDED

Jerusalem, Apr. 19. Troops have been called out at Jaffa as a result of rioting between Jews and Arabs and there have been several fatali-

Jewish sources report nine dead in the disturbances and 39 injured, 11 clashen. of them seriously.

A curfew order is being enforced in Jaffa and Telaviv at 7 p.m. and at present all is quiet in both towns. Earlier reports said only three Jews

were killed and 20 injured, but an the day wore on and details of the fighting were disclosed the death toll steadily mounted.

At the outbreak of trouble in Jasta, Jewish business men attempted to escape to Telaviv.

Telephone lines between Jaffa and other points are in the hands of the Government, so that communication by private persons is impossible. All traffic by caravan or otherwise

ported the situation will in to the present there has been no occusion to use them. Router.

CAIRO REPORTS

It is reported from Cairo that four gave the team two home runs. Jews and two Arabs' have been killed at Haifa in the Arab-Jewish rioting,

seriously wounded. throughout Palestine .- Reuter. .

POLICE PATROL Jerusalem, Apr. 19.

A tenso situation exists at Juffa following a clash between Arabs and Jews on the occasion of a funeral of two Arabs, allegedly murdered it revenge for the murder of a Jew. Police, however, believe the men were slain in an Arab feud.

Police, after repeated baton charges, restored order in Jaffa after several had been reported killed. Now, steel helmets and armed with rifles, ton Senators, winhing by nine to prices to 20% pence per ounce. they are patrolling the streets. All stores are closed .-- Reuter.

BRITISH STONED

Jerusalem, Apr. 19. order-in-council , has been published empowering the High Commissioner to implement emergency six strike-outs. Goose Goslin hit a regulations in any way necessary in view of the serious rioting Palestine.

A British engineer, his wife and child were stoned at Jaffa, but three escaped with only minor juries.—Reuter.

Earl May Turn Film Star

"EVERY MAN HAS HIS PRICE-MINE HIGH"

(Special To "Telegraph")

London, Apr. 20. It is learned that the Earl of Warwick, one of the handsomest and most popular figures in London society, as well as a member of one of England's most famous families, and the two occupants, were about longth. is considering an offer from a Holly- half a mile from the shore when they wood producer, Mervyn Leroy, to heard a peculiar blowing-noise. On

become a film star. he would consider £10,000 a year on hig humps could be seen as the beast stated this morning that the creature officers killed and wounded and three ne would consider altitude of year on luis numbs could be seen us the broken to like in mail known that nothers condition and wounded and three is given a two or three year contract basis, came to the surface from time to like mail known that nothers condition and wounded and three is given providing the producer paid all taxes time.

due in England. suggestion, but subsequently said sail and made for the spot by utilising Some of the sea serpent stories may, two and a half days of fighting in jokingly: "Every man has his price, the boat's engine; but the creature in fact, be traced to this fact: a this area, defended stubbornly and But mine, would be high."—United made off too quickly to enable them python swept out of its course by bravely by the tribesmen, the Italian to get to close quarters.

TYPHOON WARNING

nt 0 a.m. to-day, states that there is finitely that the monster was not of probably be caused by the snake a typhoon in about 130 Long., 08 the whale or porpoled type; it had the taking gulps of air in the course of Gorrahwadi, which lasted more than



HITS TWO RUNS HOME FOR TEAM

CHICAGO'S WIN

New York, Apr.19. the National League to-day. Chicago Chinese currency. ran up sixteen runs against the The most authoritative indications Cincinnati Reds, and Chuck Klein from officials point that such an

only manage six runs.

run for each hit. four to one in a listless game. The dowry silver demand which was an

Glants bagged ten hits and each annual bullish factor in the silver team had one error. St. Louis beat Pittsburgh seven to three, scoring on twelve hits, including Moore's home run. Each side, had an

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The New York Yankees got Into their stride to-day against Washingone, with Johnson and Dickey contributing to the score with a home run each.

Detroit Tigers, last year's pennant winners, blanked Chicago in another American League fixture, led by Bobby Rowe, pitching ace, who scored

five and gave away one error. Boston surprisingly beat Philadel- thau, but no question has arisen of phia by two to one, both teams hit- a simultaneous action on the part ting five times. The Philadelphians of Great Britain and the United allowed two errors.

land, the Indians scoring thirteen hits, and were charged with three China's currency and political in- died in a courageous action after

OFF

SEA MONSTER SEEN

POKFULUM

A strange-looking sea monster was sighted yesterday

afternoon by two Europeans, who were out sailing in a small

SUPPORT FOR CHINA CURRENCY?

ANGLO-U.S. SCHEME ANTICIPATED

NO OFFICIAL COMMENT

(Special To "Telegraph")

New York, 19.

The Journal of Commerce in Liout.-Gen. Sir Arthur Wanchope its current issue says that the High Commissioner in Palestine, who conversations between Mr. K. P. is dealing with the crisis which has arisen as a result of Arab-Jewish Chen and the United States Treasury are likely to result in . tri-party agreement to support Chinese currency.

> By such an agreement, it says, Great Britain and the United states would jointly aid the United States o purchase Chinese silver at a price above the world's markets, while China would agree not to sell her silver elsewhere, thus avoiding further unsettlement of the world silver

Great Britain would provide CHUCK KLEIN' AIDS credits for amplifying the Bank of China's foreign exchange resources, thus enabling the stabilisation of the yuan.—United Press.

Oliferals here back rolused to make any comment on the reports of potential agreement between Great Britain, the United States and China There was some heavy scoring in to steady silver prices and bolster

agreement is not likely at present. For Cincinnati Lombardi, Riggee | Some sources expressed the opinion cerned as to the fate of Ras Nassiand Goodman all hit circuit drives, that the advance in silver prices is bou's armies, due to the lack of official and a British officer is among the but on the nine hits the Reds could due more to speculation than to any international arrangement. They A state of alarm has been declared | Chicago, on the other hand, had a say that it was possible that speculators were anticipating such an ar-The Reds gave away four errors to rangement in the future and that, further, the arrival of the marriage unconfirmed .- United Press .--The New York Giants beat Boston geason in India had increased the

market .- United Press. LONDON SILVER

London, April 19. London silver prices advanced 1/8 pence per ounce on the "spot" quotation and 1/16 pence on the forward quotation Saturday bringing both India provided the best demand and speculative inquiries improved as result of Friday's advance in the New York official price.-United Press.

UNOFFICIAL DENIAL

Washington, April 19. learned that silver has figured pro- down, also. States through silver purchases, as St. Louis was trounced by Clove- was reported from New York.

(Continued on Page 4.)

WOMEN AMONG MOTLEY RANKS

LOSSES HEAVY GREAT BATTLE

ITALIANS ADVANCE AT FEARFUL COST

Addis Ababa, Apr. 20.

Still undaunted by the demoralising defeats suffered during the past few weeks, frenzied Ethiopian women were to-day exhorting the men to resist the threatened occupation of the capital to the last. Hundreds of women joined a wildly cheering mob of 5,000 armed with sticks, stones, spears, swords and a few guns which met in a suburban meadow to discuss the defence of the city following the Government proclamation:

"All able-bodied men must make a last stand for liberty. It is better to die than to be enslaved by the Italians. The spirit of Adowa still lives."

In the hope of sparing Addis Ababa attacks from the finners of sparing beverenmenced and Marsh James &

avoid whaty. A. special train; packed with refugees, has started for Dilbouti. However, neutral .observers believe Addis Ababa will be defended. They declare many women will fight shoulder to shoulder with the men. Mennwhile, officials are most con-

communication from them. Details of the battles in which they have just been engaged appear below. Reports that a motorised Italian column has occupied Jijiga are still

Fierce Fighting

Rome, April 20. Following five days of flerce fighting, in which the Italian casualties were heavier than in any previous engagement, General Graziani's forces succeeded in smashing Ras Nassibou's right flank and gaining possession of

transmitted through Marshal Bado- charge of having thrown corrosive Special. glio, admitted he had lost ten officers fluid over Yip Lin, kept woman, with killed and three aviators wounded and intent to do her grievous bodily that several hundreds of troops were harm. From authoritative sources it is out of action. Two alreraft were shot

K. P. Chen and Mr. Henry Morgen- Ethiopians were killed in this fighting.

most bloody battle occurred at Giani Gomes, G. J. Grover and Chan Kiu-Although Great Britain and the Gobo ford, where an Ethiopian runs, with Hale's homer, on fourteen United States have had a long and divisional commander, Dedjasmatch iu. hits. St. Louis scored six runs on 12 mutual interest in the maintenance of Abbeb Dedamtu, with 3,000 warriors, Italian advance for hours.

> 600 Italians were killed in engagement with this division. times that number...

and that the Italians have launched giving her any at all, with the result carried out by a prominent Chinese an attack on Ras Nassibou's left that the woman left him. flank .- United Press.

Official Account

Rome, Apr. 19. An official account of the battle on the southern Ethiopian front between At the time the boat was under sail, pent, cut least ton to twelve feet in forces commanded by General Nasi, the warriors under Ros Abbeb Dedamtu, states that several thousand looking out to sea, they caught sight A local resident who is familiar Ethioplans were killed, including

Graphic Story

London, Apr. 19. A graphic account of the buttle of

"PROTECT" **ETHIOPIA**

TROOPS LAUNCHED AGAINST HARRAR

FRESH UNITS LEAVE HOME

(Special To "Telegraph")

Rome, Apr. 19.

an article appearing to-day in which grounded on the wellby the Prime Minister, Signer Benito ing cargo and passengers on Mussolini, himself.

The article suggests that Italy in-tends to occupy the whole of Ethlopia n order to guarantee "the security of all Ethiopian peoples and to end the barbaric tyranny of that state." -Reuter Special.

ATTACKING HARRAR

Rome, Apr. 19. The opening of an Italian offensive against Harrar is confirmed in communique from Marshal Pictro

He states that on the Somali front Italian troops, under command of Italian front, he says .- Reuter.

REINFORCEMENTS

Naples, Apr. 19. Six troopships left for East Africa yesterday, carrying 173 officers and

nearly 5,000 men.—icenter. · ADDIS'ABABA ALARM.

Addis Ababa, Apr. 19. The foreign population is alarmed at the rumoured approach of the Italian forces. Belgian officers, and of local pirates attempting to local many other foreign residents, are preparing to leave the capital to-morrow the local tug Henry Keswick arrived

. The German legation has instructed all German subjects and proteges! where to proceed in case of invasion. They are to make inventories of all serious position and the steerage is their possessions and return their already under water. stores of food and bedding to the Legation.

The Government is - meeting this afternoon to decide on its future Government

Both the British and Dutch ambul-

ENORMOUS SMUGGLING BUSINESS

MILLIONS LOST TO CHINA'S REVENUE

Shanghai, Apr. 20. More than \$310,000,000 worth of

Subsequently, they met accidental- This total includes \$100,000,000 of to be continued through May, with ly near the Central Fire Station contraband shipped during the first the usual sag during June and July, three months of 1936 .- Reuter.

BURIED

"TELEGRAPH")

There was a tense and heart-moving drama here this morning, before dawn, when the wives of two of the three men entombed in the Moose River Mine shaft since last Monday

Salvage Vessel's Rescue

H.K. Tug Stands by Stranded Ship

The Hongkong tug Henry Keswick's hurried departure on an undisclosed mission yesterday was to-day discovered to be in response to a call from the Great interest has been aroused by Norwegian steamship Hiram journal, believed to have been written known Swatow Bar while carry-Sunday morning.

The Hiram, a ship of 1,030 tons, plying between Bangkok and Swatow, struck the sandbank at 9 a.m. After several futile attempts to get off, a signal for aid was flashed to Hong-

The Keswick left immediately and arrived at Swatow in the late afternoon. She took the passengers off and landed them safely, afterwards standing by the stranded vessel.

This morning the tug attempted Badoglio, the commander-in-chief, to- to refloat the Hiram but at the time of going to press no news has been received as to the success of its efforts. It is stated that the ship is in no danger.

ress fruit Swawie States with Hiram ran aground near Takehow at 5 a.m. on Sunday morning. Sho was carrying 355 passengers at the time and a cargo of 20,000 bags of rice bound from Bangkok to Swalow, -Shortly after the stranding, the B. and S. steamer Kiangsu was sighted and help was requested of her. The Kinngsu stood by in case of emergency and meanwhile word was

sent to Hongkong to send assistance. The police at Swatow sent a squad to protect the ship from the danger her and they are still aboard. ... nen she transferred the passengers, all of whom are safe.

.The ship, it is stated, is in no immediate danger, but is in a fairly

Regulation Of Industry

ROOSEVELT'S MIND

Washington, Apr. 10. It is apparent that Government regulation of industry is in President Roosevelt's mind.

The Senate is expected to substitute a higher corporation income tax rate with a moderate tax on undistributed earnings for the House Bill. This legislation is expected to pass some time around May 1st.

The Government spending trend is still upward.

Some form of commodity exchange regulation is considered likely. No new legislation nor any change in the price of domestic silver is expected until after the forthcoming

The spring rise in business is likely which will be largely offset by bonus payment, rising farmer income and gains in durable goods lines. Swan, Culberton and Fritz.

Diplomat Lost In Desert

MISSING IN SAND STORM

Cairo, Apr. 19. The German Minister to Egypt, a sand storm while accompanying the competitors in the Royal Automobile

search for the missing diplomat. assisted by Air Force planes-Routon

Lat., moving W.N.W.

appodrance, rather, of a big sea ser- its progress.

spouting of water.

A PYTHON?

boat on the southern side of the island, opposite the Dairy Farm

The Earl of Warwick said he had of the monster, about fifty yards disreceived no concrete offer. However, intermediate the craft. Two or three manning that the take to the water, and often swim Two Italian planes, it is admitted, The occupants of the boat, anxious some miles out to sea in order to came down in their own lines. He at first refused to consider the to get a closer view, hauled down cross from one island to another. Finally, the report says that in the adverse currents might be met fifty, forces, suffering several hundred The monster was kept under obser- or more miles from land. It would casualties, completely defeated the vation for some considerable time, and be nothing for a large python to enemy.-Renter. although the peculiar blowing noise essay a swim from Pokfulum, said continued, at no time was there any this informant, in order to get across to Castle Peak or even as far as The Manila Observatory, reporting . The gentlemen concerned state de- Lantau. The sound of blowing would

THREW ACID AT WOMAN

HAWKER GIVEN FIVE YEARS

COWARDLY CRIME

Remarking that it was a most several vital waterholes. Thus they dastardly and cowardly crime, Mr have taken up a position favourable Justice R. E. Lindsell, at the Criminal for either a frontal attack or Sessions this morning, passed senencircling movement against Jijiga tence of five years' hard labour on Chan Fai, 45, licensed hawker, who lance units have arrived in Addls General Graziani, in a communique was found guilty by the Jury on a Ababa from the north.—Reuter

Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Detroit had nine hits to Chicago's minently in the talks between Mr. He says that several thousand Attorney-General, appeared for the legally represented. The following jury was empanelled: Messrs. R Pestonji (foreman), C. A. Olson, Ho Despatches say the campaign's Chung-chow, Yip Bank-key, A. C.

> Outlining the facts of the case, Mr. Williams said the woman was formerthe ly a mistress of the accused. They met some time towards the end of Unofficially it is stated that at least last year when they decided to live together under an agreement where-The by the accused was to provide 50 Ethiopian losses are estimated at ten cents a day for household expenses. Before they had lived together for a goods were smuggled into China dur-Mogadiscio despatches say the week, however, he gradually reduced ing the fifteen months ending March Ethiopians are now in full retreat this sum and eventually stopped 31, according to an investigation

> > (Continued on Page 4.)

HUSBANDS

Moore River, N.S., Apr. 19. spoke to their husbands through a diamond drill tube.

The buried men are Dr. D. E. still blocked the shaft, heard the faint Baron von Stohrer, has been lost in Robertson, well-known Toronto sur- tapping of answering hamming. R. E. McGill, a Toronto lawyer, and lowered down the drill hole to the Club's annual race at Baharla, in the Mr. Alfred Scalding, a mine official. trapped men and rescuers are trying western desert.

Hope had almost been abandoned to reach them along a condemned to reach them along a condemned. after six days of feverish rescue and unused shaft, for flood water is offort, when rescue workers, their crooping up on them in the shaft.

oars pressed to the rock wall which Reuter, Special.

When a child is out of sorts, doesn't want to play, the chances are that he is constipated.

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Breach Of Profitse Cases

Increasing— So Are Awads To "Litted"

THE number of actions for damages for breach of promee to marry is increasing. The average amount of damages ing. The average amount of damages awarded in such cases is increasing.

The late Mr. Justice McCardie was outspoken on the subject. He once said:

"50 far from assisting the womanhood of this comitry by having these actions, I consider that the aignity of womanhood is lowered. . . . I think there is no more degrading occupation for a judge and jury than to estimate damages in such a case."

"HEART BALM"-£10,000

In the United States such litigation flourishes with especial sentimental virulence. Claims for damages—"heart balm"—of £10,000 are common.

Some States, including New York and Illinois, have outlawed these suits, but their action is thought to be unconstitutional.

Two unusual breach actions have been brought in the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorn had been divorced, and the husband admitted a promise to remarry his former wife. The case was settled.

This week Miss Amme Beyers was awarded £8,000 damages against Mr. Thomas Green. For thirteen years she had believed herself to be his wife, and only recently discovered that his real wife was alive.

A married man cannot be sued for breach if the plaintiff knew he was married even if his promise to marry is made after a decree nisi has been obtained against him and before it is made absolute.

"PUBLIC POLICY" This was the judgment of the Court of Appeal when Miss Emily Fender sued Sir Anthony Mildmay. She was awarded £2,000 damages by the jury, but the Court of Appeal held that the promise-made by a man still married-was vold on grounds of public policy. Lord Justice Greer dissented from this

Greater Sheerness ith Greater Strength! judgment. Actions for breach of promise brought by men are extremely rare. The most recent, brought by a Mr. Love against Mes Joan Day in the

Historic **Beds For** Sale

London, April 12. Nine historic four poster beds, 15th. and 16th, century relies, owned by the late Sir Charles Lawes-Wittewrong, of Rothemsted, Herts, have reached Christies for sale,

Five of them are Elizabethan and of vast dimensions, one being 8 feet

All the beds are in oak, there are three of Jacobean date also in oak, and a fine Charles II example in walnut carved in high relief with figures illustrating the story Judith and Holofernes. There is also Powerscroft-road, Clapton, E., some rare Elizabethan and James I said to a London representative:

Quins Make A Big Hit In Their First Film ANTICS THROW AUDIENCE INTO

For the first time in 18 years two German

zeppelins started aloft simultaneously on March 23. The "Graf Zeppelin" started first

on its trial trip, after overhauling, and shortly

afterwards the LZ 129 began its first passenger

at Lowenthal. Now that the construction shed

is free, the first framework rings of the next

zeppelin, LZ 130, have been lald down. LZ

de Janeiro. The first trip across the North

Atlantic is planned to start on May 6 from

Frankfort-on-Main. The outward trip will

take about 3 days and the return trip 21/2 days.

129 subsequently concluded its first trip to andfrom South America. It flew non-stop to Rio

voyage. LZ 129 landed again after 514 hours

SENTIMENTAL ECSTASIES

THE famous Dionne quintuplets now seem well on their way to becoming America's favourite film stars. Their film-although they only appear in the last ten minutes of it—has had a preview before an ordinary kinema audience and the quintuplets sent the audience into sentimental ecstasies, states United Press.

They waddle out of scenes on stubby, uncertain legs. They crow and make haby noises at the cameraman, and "steal" scenes from each other and the supporting cast. Dr. Alan Daloe, who brought the Dionnes into the world.

Jean Hersholt plays the part of the doctor in make-up highly reminiscent of Dafoe.

He is the doctor of a northern village, struggling to gain a hospital for his little community. Because of his insistence, he is replaced by a new doctor and. threatened with arrest for failure to obtain the medical licence he

was too poor to buy. Then the "quins" arrive, with his help to make the village famous, and everybody is happy for ever after!

RECRUIT KILLED AT BAYONET PRACTICE

FIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD Jack Cohen, Royal Fusiliers recruit at Hounslow Barracks, was fatally stabbed during bayonet 10 Run only one under the hunpractice recently.

His mother, who lives in telegram telling me to go to the

other recruits were having Dance-Mad Soviet Evolves a New Etiquette "The bayonet went two inches nto his body and he died from

Soviet Russia has gone dance- to be evolved, and here are some mad since the foxtrot and the of the rules: waltz were decreed no longer a "Never ask- the lady's escort capitalist "vice" but a pleasure in whether he will permit her to keeping with the ideals of the pro- dance. Our women are independletariat.

A lead has been given, says B.U.P., by well-known Commissars, from Maxim Litvinoff (Foreign Affairs), to Lazar Kaganovitch (Transport), one of Stalin's closest | prise. friends. They are accomplished dancers.

Now schools of dancing have sprung up in all big centres, and dancing instruction is included in

A new ballroom etiquette has had dance floor."

An inquest was held. Belfast Will Have a ent enough to decide that for them-

Belfast, Apr. 18. "Do not ask a lady to whom you IN two years' time Belfast will have not been introduced to dance. You may receive an unpleasant surreach its Jubilee as a city,

and preparations are already be-"Never put your arm around the ing made to celebrate the event. lady until the music actually starts The Corporation is to meet to play. After you have finished shortly to arrange a definite the dance, do not desert your partprogramme.

Gay Time!

"This morning I received a

"Do not kiss her hand after the It is hoped that the intended the regular curriculum at military dance is over. You may do so in extension of the city boundary some other place, but not on the will be an accomplished fact before the jubilee celebrations.

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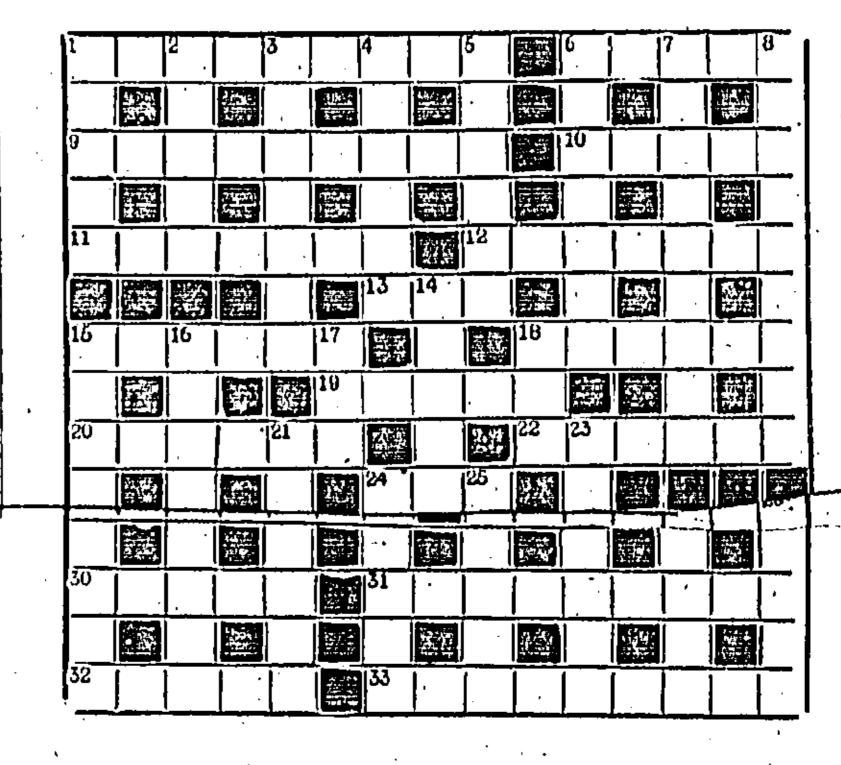
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1 A somewhat fishy assemblage. 6 Rise, perhaps, but you and I have more than half scaled the eminence.

DA vessel at home in dangerous dred of this type.

11 An unaffected note. 12 A "piece, en" by en carefully composed (anag.).

barracks. When I arrived they 13 What 'Arry repeats in approval. told me that my boy and several 15 Scoff, if you like, but have a ride, all the same. bayonet practice in model 18 Nonsensel

trenches and Jack was acciden- 19 What you will be if you follow tally stabbed as he jumped into 20 Go back. the advice in Clue 15.

22 Sorry, but the allowance of this dish is at an end (one spel-24 Fetch inside.

26 Run, Enid (anag.). 27 The sheep evidently wounded itself, having strayed.

31 Patterns.

32 The threads of fiction. 33 Livers with the side misplaced, and in holes?

DOWN

1 Stop abroad to study and see the interior. 2 Near in a time of darkness. 3 Booked.

4 I go with Harry in a certain direction to take a breath. 5 Papers for a soldier. 6 Paddington and Penzance, peradventure.

7 Stupendous! Now going up to make a start.

8 "Re centre M," it's a waste product (anag.). . 14 This_ale_is_only_obtainable_at

Oxford or Cambridge. 15 It is to be hoped that the bedroom is as dry inside as it is outside. 16 He had a busy time in 1915,

raising forces. 17 What 'Arry repeats in expostulution. 18 No amateur can be called this.

21. These, Australian dogs make a terrible noise when starting off. 23 Put your spoke in here, but indistinctly.

24 Whether as here, or tied as he might be, he enjoys a cherished British liberty. 25 Felonies. 28 The language of romance:

29 American records.

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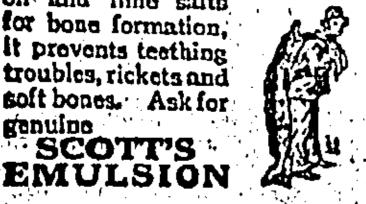
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THERE ARE FEWER MILLIONAIRES SMOKERS

Britain? The annual report of the millionaire. Commissioners of Inland Revenue gives the

answer for 1933-34 (the last year for which figures are available) as 428. A table for the preceding

years shows how the numbers of millionaries have fallen.

There are clear indications that a great redistribution of wealth is taking place.

In 1935, fifty thousand more people paid income tax than in 1934-and this although 100,000 more were exempted from taxation by the operation of allowances.

SURTAX: £50,915,882 There were during the year 22,-.515 people with annual incomes between £2,000 and £2,500; there wore 14,330 with incomes of £3,000 a year and 8,754 with incomes up to £5,000. People earning from £8,000 to

£10,000 numbered 2,881. There were 1,201 in the £20,000 a year class, and 339 with incomes of £40,000. Surtax (paid on incomes of £2,

000 and upwards) totalled . £50,-015,882. Denth duties totalled £81,289,-774 compared with £85,337,911 in

the previous year. Thirty-five estates during the year totalled more than £500,000. Five totalled £2,000,000. One ex-

ceeded £3,000,000,

IN DOG KENNEL WOMAN STOWAWAY

Auckland, Apr. 1. In a vacant dog kennel on the bont deels of the Mariposa a young married woman was found, travelling as a stowawny. The discovery was made soon after the liner had left Sydney. She is of Auckland, and as dish were in Hollywood, Mr. David her father paid her fare she will not Selznick, the producer, persuaded he prosecuted.

£100,000

MOTHERS,

The Column on the left: But

Read the story on the Right to see how the LIOW many millionaires has Great £3-a-week man has greater wealth than the TWO men decided, nearly a year ago, to

THIS PHOTO WAS TAKEN A MONTH AGO.

There are still many millionaires— Read Little Men' Earn £1,560,000,000

put Great Britain under the microscope; to peer into slums, observe the semi-

> |detached villa towns springing up in the south, to re-cord the great treks from the hills of the west and the moorlands of the north to the cities of the plains.

Major G. Harrison and Mr. F. C. Mitchell—they are the two investigators-are not out to prove

They are marketing experts. anxious to show which regions and which sections of the community are best customers for different commodities.

That is why they call their book -a pioneer work-"The Home Market" (Allen and Unwin, 10s. 6d. net).

One glimpse into the future is almost frightening. By 1961, on | present fertility and mortality rates, the total of our 10,800,000 children will have fallen to 5,400,000, a decrease of 50 per cent., and old people above sixty-five will have increased from 3,320,000 to 5,000,000, an increase of more than 50 per

"In one hundred years' time," gloomily prophesy the authors. "the population of Great Britain will have fallen to 5,000,000."

LARGEST GROUP

Out in the farmlands, say the experts, are 1,200,000 actively engaged in agriculture—the most numerous of any productive group. Large scale methods of production have not affected agriculture to Lady Charles Cavendish, who me look like a sufferer in the last France Gives Vinny any great extent. One in every seven works on his own account; two-fifths of the agricultural holdlings are of less than 20 acres.

Here are statistics to prove that Britain's wealthlest class are the people who earn between £3 and £10 a week. Most of them are black-coat workers; one in fifteen lis a manual worker.

Blunes Colle-wayees, year, which is 39 per cent, of the national income.

According to the terms of this Bill the object of this gift is "to Right to the end of this book or make possible certain improvement dispassionate satisfics are stories in the cemetery where so many defenders of Vimy Ridge , lie which throb with the pulsing bear of a busy nation.

buried."-Renter. Romance

THE nudist wedding which attention of the nutrouted world-wide attention. attracted world-wide atten- mony. tion when the ceremony was The bride carried a bouquet. No performed 21/5 years ago is to one else carried even a handkerchief. end in the divorce court.

Paris, Apr. 15.

Mrs. Susie Goodman has filed a suit The couple were married at after marriage.] Elsinore, California, nudist colony, -Reuter.

Ridge Land to

Canada

The French Chamber to-day

passed a Bill authorising the pre-

group of the Canadian Govern-

at Vimy.

[Note: Mrs. Goodman's lawyer against Mr. James F. Goodman, alleg- stated to-day that his client and her husband gave up nudism a few months

Stockholm, Apr. 3.

DEVOLVER bullets fired by an infuriated lawyer in The negotiation of this deal Nykoeping Law Courts, sixty miles from Stockholm, on to-day killed the Public Prosecutor and a man seeking divorce, wounded the clerk and narrowly missed the

The lawyer shot himself dead with the last bullet. Only a few minutes before, he had been protesting because

cently formed British company headed his application for permission to plead was refused. Workman George Anderson was being questioned by Public Prosecutor Harold Gederbaum about his divorce petition when a shot was heard.

Burgomaster Carl Anhman called out, "who dares to interrupt the

THE ANSWER

Another shot was the answer. Lawyer A. R. Willen was then seen standing in the body of the court with a revolver in each hand. The Public Prosecutor, ran towards the door of a private

There was a shot. He fell-killed outright. The next bullet struck Anders-

His body pitched forward across the Bible which he had just laid Bullets flew, de fast as Willen

could press the triggers. Two brushed the burgomaster's Carl Laemmle, the veteran founder head, singelngthis head on either

Another struck Clerk Nilsson on EMPTY CHAMBERS

Then the triggers clicked on school.

THE GUILLOTINE

Dijon, France, Apr. 4. Italian murderer Michel Rosa

He found another way to-day, although chained hand and foot. Rosa asked a warder for water. When it was brought to him, he amushed the jug on the officer's

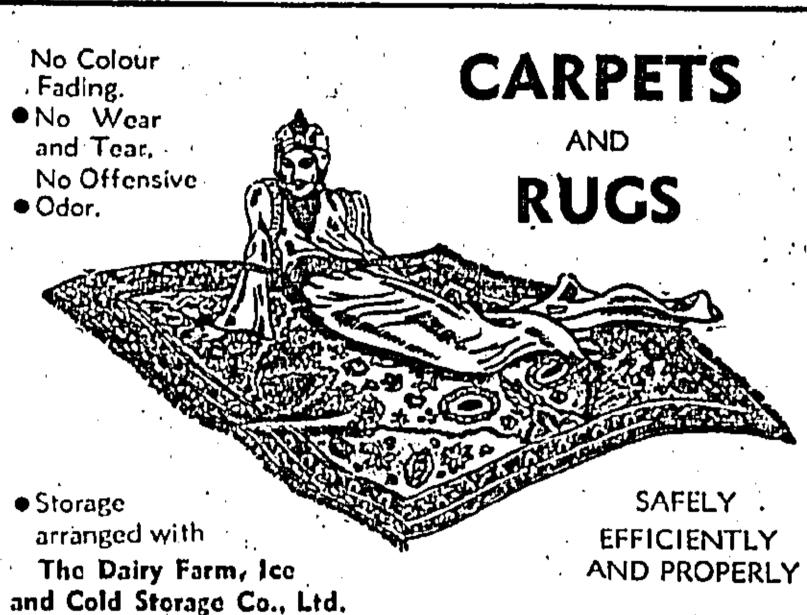
no fast as his manacled limbs would allow, climbed the gallery rails and plunged down into the

He was killed instantly.-

turned this on the public until one cartridge remained. He .put the revolver to his head. fired, and fell dead. Prosecutor Cederbaum's two

children were waiting outside the court on their way home from

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TENNIS STAR DIVORCED

October 31, 1936.

the race.

"race."

FORMER MISS EILEEN BENNETT

A decree nisi was granted by Mr. Justice Bucknill in the favourite with nine definitely rank-Divorce Court last month to Mr. ing children. Edmund Owen Fearnley-Whittingstall, portrait painter and art dealer, against his wife, Harrison with eight each, are the former Miss Eileen Bennett, the other contestants. well-known lawn tennis player. Mr. Marcus Marsh, the racehorse-

trainer, was cited as co-respondent, and costs were given against him. The suit was not contested. The marriage took place in November, 1929, at St. Margaret's, West-

minster, and there are no children.
Mr. Fearnley-Whittingstall's case
was that his married life was unhappy, and that he had to cut down exponses. There were quarrels, and he was shut out of the flat one night towards the end of 1930. He continued to live with his wife until July, 1931. In that month she went to America to play in the Wightman Cup contest, and she did not return to him when she came back to England. Later, he learned that she had stayed at a West End hotel with Mr.

Flag On Mountain Peak As Token

Colombo (Ceylon), Apr. 6. "to serve as a permanent land-mark spite of the disputed late registra- movie pioneers, has been ailing for and a token of loyalty."—Router. tions. and a token of loyalty."-Router.

still alive, and 11 of whom may qualify under the terms of the She expects another before the final closing hour. Mrs. Kenny is closely followed by Mrs. Emanuella Darrigo, 44 years old, 23 years married.

New York, Apr. 8.

On the eve of her departure for

England she has disclosed that

when she and Lord Charles Caven-

64 BABIES

CONTEST

There are now seven mothers with good chances of winning

The leading mother is 32-year-old Mrs. Lilian Kenny, wife

of an Irish labourer. She has had 15 children, 10 of whom are

with the films.

as Adele Astaire danced herself stage of jaundice."

into the hearts of American But her picture appearance was

She has had 17 children, 16 of whom survive, and 11 of whom mny rank.

Mrs. Grace Bagnato is third

Mrs. Kathleen Nagle, Mrs. Alice Timleck, with nine each; Mrs. Hilda Graziano, and Mrs. Madeleine

STRONG OPPOSITION

All Canada was shocked when the terms of the contest became known. Religious lenders condemned it. Social workers held indignation meetings.

Complications have set in will be an exchange of films and film Three of Mrs. Kenny's entries stars which should infuse fresh blood and three of Mrs. Darrigo's are subject to dispute, on account of late registration, the law being that a child must be registered within 30 days after birth.

children must all have been "pro- ducer, in England. perly negistered." This may reduce Mrs. Kenny's largest studio in Hollywood and had son. official entries to eight, or perhaps

nine, for she has another child on

Mrs. Darrigo's entries may, in similar way, be reduced to eight. SETS OF TWINS

A Union Jack made of painted had three sets of twins, and Mrs. active management metal is to crown the highest point Darrigo two sets.

If either of them has another within 20 days. flot). It will commemorate the ac- pair, she may win the "rade," in

theatre audiences, has been flirting so successful that the producer urged her to return in four months to be starred. 1 "There is a bare possibility that. might do that," said Lady

A bus passing through a cutting in a deep drift at Soutra Hill on the Edinburgh-Lauder road early last

Lady Charles Cavendish Says American

Snobs Drive Her "Nuts"

"The make-up," she said, "made i

month. The snow is piled almost level with the top of the bus,

'harles, "but I don't think I shall. have to look after Charles, you brone interview have and we "I like London and Ireland.

except for those terrible American snobs-those girls who marry

Englishmen and then forget them-"I know two abroad. One married a nobleman. It's terrific.

[They go "gaga" with their 'deah. "It drives me nuts. Why can't

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "BABY RACE," FOR WHICH A Britain'S Charles Vance Miller, eccentric Toronto lawyer, started the contest 10 years ago, when he left in his will the bulk of his property to the woman having most babies in Toronto between the hour of his death, 4-30 p.m. on October 31, 1926, and 4-30 p.m. on

they be just themselves."

HUGE HOLLYWOOD

COMBINE BOUGHT New York, Apr. 6. The most spectacular deal in British film history was con-

cluded here to-day. Universal Pictures, one of Hollywood's biggest film combines, was taken over by an. Angle-American syndicate for a sum believed to be about

was first announced

February 23. Documents exercising their option to buy were signed his morning by judge. the Standard Capital Company and Charles Rogers, producer, with General Film Distributors, Ltd., the reby C. M. Woolf.

Research, Inc., of America, are also involved in the deal. British interests are said to be in the neighbourhood of £400,000.

Eastman Kodak and Electrical

EXCHANGE OF STARS On both sides of the Atlantic there

into the industry in the two countries, A president has not yet been chosen for the new company. The original suggestion which led

to this important deal was made by Mr. John Bullock, who represented Under the terms of the will, the Mr. Herbert Wilcox, the English pro-Universal Pictures owned the

a world-wide distributing organisation for its large output of pictures. The new company is entitled Universal Pictures Corporation.

LAEMMLE RÉTIRES of the universal organisation, will side.

Mrs. Kenny, however, has already retire under the change of control. . The new purchasers will take over active management of the entire pro- the knee. ducing and distributing organisation Mr. Laemmle, last of the famous empty chambers.

MURDERER CHEATS

should have died on the guillotine in Dijon Prison to-morrow.

in his cell on the second gallery. head, bounded through the door

courtyard.

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Venz: Goldfield \$3½ n. Docks etc. H.K. Wharves (old), \$91 n. H.K. & W. Docks \$9 n. Providents (old), \$1,20 b, Providents (new), 20 cts. n. Hongkew (old), Sh. \$190 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$100 n.

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WEEK

Orders by the Hon, Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police,

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Indian Company

Commendations.—Constable R220 Ham Din is highly commended by the local share quotations issued this Hon. Inspector General of Police for his prompt action and zeal in securing the arrest of a Chinese male on March 23rd. 1930, who was convicted

> for Larceny. Constable R208 Mohamed Khan is commended by the Hon. Inspector General of Police for prompt action troops. in responding to a police whistle, and securing the arrest of a thief on April | bered about 10,000 and were armed to

> Central Police Station on Wednesday, gorge of Gorrahwadi and used the April 22nd at 17.30 hours under Sub caves in the sheer cliffs as machine-Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general gun nests. inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander, Dress-White Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Truncheon, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make a point of being present. Training Course: Part I.—Members who are detailed will attend Indian

Squad Drill. Flying Squail

day, April 20th at 17.30 hours for

Instructional Patrol.—The instructional patrol for members of the Flying Squad will take place on Friday, n. April 24th, 1936. Members will parade at Central Police Station at 17.15 hours. Dress-White Uniform, and Cap with White Cover.

Emergency Unit Reserve April 24 ... 1024 ... othian

D. L. KING, D. S. P. (R)

HOUSEBREAKERS GAOLED

TWO CASES DEALT WITH IN COURT

Two cases of house-breaking came before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning. Wong Kamehuen, 21, was sen-tenced to ten weeks hard labour when he admitted stealing 168 dozen boxes of Indian root pills from Comstock and Company, 18 Concharged, the police accepting his the tide was against the Italians. plea of not guilty.

Detective Sergeant Guild stated that on the morning of March 6 it was found that the door had been burst open and the nails withdrawn from the hasp. Wong Kam-chuen, who was formerly employed as a lift boy, was suspected. He was arrested on Friday. Wong stated the actual thief had absconded to the country but he (Wong) took part in the crime.

Chan Chang, 32, unemployed, with a conviction for theft in 1928, received three months' hard labour for stealing a quantity of carpenting tools. from 376 Queen's Road Central, ground floor, the door of which had been forced open on the night of

Det. Sergt. Guild stated that defendant was arrested in Centre Street trying to sell three chisels, a plane and a pair of pliers.

SERGEANT-MAJOR ROBBED

YOUTH STEALS WATCH! AND MONEY

at the Kowloon Magistracy this Inspector said defendants were morning, Lau Man, aged 18, unem- brothers; first defendant had a season ployed, was charged with stealing a ticket but second accused did not. in D Block, Whitsield Barracks, on on the Yaumati ferry and when asked On the whole, the figure subjects, April 17. The complainant was for his ticket he told the inspector although in certain cases proper Sergeant-Major A. Khan, of the he had one but could not produce proportion is not fully observed, are General A.W. Bartholomew, ac-

Prosecuting, Detective-Sergeant A. E. Haynes said that on the morning Mr. Sin pleaded guilty on behalf of of Friday last, the complainant left second accused and said that his in- that the light hundling of the for the annual his room to go on parade. He left structions were that defendant had medium lends itself so readily to China Command. behind his cont with the watch and spent a day with some friends in their treatment. money in it, locking the door on the Hongkong on Sunday and as it was outside. On his return, he found the getting late he wanted to get home watch and money to be missing. On quickly, but when he arrived at the Saturday night, he naw defendant in ferry wharf he suddenly found that he Austin Road, and went up and ques- had no money, so knowing that his tioned him. Defendant then admitted brother had a ticket he was tempted interest to note that His Excellency G.O.C. will be away from the Colony from the person of Linuw Khoonthe theft, saying he had sold the to say that he had one, but he realised the Governor, himself an ardent art next month on a visit to Pelping. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925G.\$Bds. 93% % watch to an Indian floor sweeper em- he was in the wrong. Under those lover and one of the comparatively His Excellency's linerary will be: at Caroline Hill on April 15, Hul Mr. Alfred Morris has received a comparatively of the co

ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

The Fifty-fifth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers. Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 22nd April, 1936; at noon; for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 15th April to the 6th May inclu-

By order of the Board, JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,

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RABBLE TO DEFEND ADDIS ABABA

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two full days, was given to-day by a correspondent with the Italian forces on the southern front. He states the Italians lost ten white officers and 600 Libyan and Somali

The forces of Abbeb Dedamtu numsome extent with modern weapons and. Inspection Parade.—All ranks of a large number of machine guns, They the Indian Company will parade at entrenched themselves in the narrow

Tanks Join Charge

the Gorrahwadi gorge on April 16 in the pouring rain and reached a tributary of the Gorrahwadi River by regard to the same type of finished was insolent and aggressive. Company Headquarters on Wednes-

> ments, these troops advanced again in the morning. They were met by the full blast of the Ethioplan machine-guns, posted in front of caverns where their crews had

Hand-To-Hand Clash

some shelter.

There were scenes of heroic endeayour and frightful carnage, then. Motor Patrol.-A motor patrol will a few Lybian troops had reached the No. 2" (No. 21) his colour is having taken \$45, when she left

> ed, the Ethlopians giving no quarter figures due to the light handling of minutes and returned an unanimous and asking none, fighting with a the medium. "Junk Denlers" verdict. recklessness and courage only match- (No. 5) is a sketch well composed. ed by the Lybian attackers. At midnight the Ethiopiana attemp-

ted a daring manocuvre. Large forces of troops were sent out in an attempt to encircle the Italian line. The strategy was, discovered, however, and the movement failed.

Debats Trapped

-Then, at dawn, a detachment of Debate started a flanking movement but were trapped and wiped out by the Ethiopian machine-gunners. There was not a single survivor.

were engaged with Ethiopians who a treatment so characteristic of the furiously attacked the Italian flank. chalky hills themselves. In naught Road Central. Li Kam, 25, It was a crisis, and General Nasi same why we may classify Nos. 23, charged with receiving, was dis- threw in all his reserves. Even then 24 and 37 as more natural in treat-

> of their leader, charging the Italian essentially Chinese in draughtsmanlines, when the chieftain fell, mortal- ship. ly wounded. His men were disheartened and the attack subsided. Slowly they commenced a retreat, which later turned into a rout as the Ly bians, frenzled by this time, pursued them.—Router.

LACKED FERRY TICKET

ATTEMPT TO GET FREE TRIP

Pun Yiu-chiu, 22, appeared before Magistracy this morning, charged with lending his Yaumati ferry season ticket to another person, while his find the treatment of the same subbrother, Pun Yiu-sang, 18, was charge ject in "Village with Cow" (No. ed with attempting to use another [31), though lightly treated in tone person's ferry ticket.

Mr. P. H. Sin appeared on behalf of the defendants.





Lotus and Mala in "Last of the Pagans" coming on Wednesday to the King's Theatre.

ART EXHIBITION

Mr. Hong Chen's **One-man Show**

drawings by Mr. Hong Chen now on her. He further alleged that the A battalion of Lybians, flanked by being held at the Gloucester Hotel woman had taken \$45 from him irregulars and Somalis and supported under the auspices of the Hongkong when she left. by tanks and field artillery, charged Working Artists' Guild is most interesting and extraordinary, having statement, saying that the woman work of the various artists lately Reinforced by three Lybian regi- shown in the same place,

Before reviewing the exhibits in detail, I want to point out that they are sketches and it is from this Government Analyst, said he had point of view that we should look examined the clothing of the woman at and study them, and that and found stains caused by nitric simplicity must be the key-note by acid. which to judge them.

In "Painting the Ship" (No. 3) be clifried out by members of the gun positions, sierce hand-to-hand bordered on monochrome. In him.

Emergency Unit Reserve on Friday, sighting signeting the confusion was purple sue looks violent. In Nos. arrested the accused, and after fur-1, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 and 14 there is so ther formal evidence had been given, For hours this engagement continu- much movement and life in the the jury retired for about five

> In "Hongkong from Shamshulpo" (No. 18) the artist has realised the true mood and air of nature so that there is no question of the artist being incapable of 'realising nature.' REGIMENTAL WASH Instead of painting the whole scene in detail, however, he has treated it in a big way thereby suggesting detail: In "Landscape" (Kweilin)" (No. 22) we notice the same treatment, only when we compare them together we observe that the treatment of the middle distant hills in Meanwhile three Lybian regiments the latter picture is very 'chalky'ment. In "Lu Tze Mountain" The Ethiopians were at the heels (No. 42), however, the treatment is

> > is of secondary importance goes without saying; but even so I am content that the various distances if not the various planes in a picture must be well defined not necessarily in conformation with the natural laws but at least in accordance with the pictorial requirements of the East or the West whichever the artist may choose. For that reason, I find in No. 201 "Tuk Shau Mountain 'No. 1" for lack of a suitable tone; the weighty hill does not convince; and that in No. 32 the cow looks like an apparition instead of a lively creature. Of particular interest, however, we them all to be more careful in future.

is far more satisfactory_ Finally the two portrait studies Nos. 49 and 50, the last being a sketch of myself. My reaction to Inspector Shannon, withdrew the the latter sketch is that on looking charge against first defendant, as at it at first glance I should have there was no evidence against him. rejected it as work not done in a Brought before Mr. E. Himsworth In outlining the facts of the case, the craftsmanlike manner but for the fact that with all its faults I find

> lively and more successful than companied by his A.D.C., Lt. his landscapes, the reason being Howorth, R.A., is leaving for that the light handling of the North by the section of the

Luis Chan, Of The Hongkong Working Artists' Guild.

Rider.—In passing it may be of

THREW ACID AT WOMAN

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where the accused asked the woman for money. She refused, whereupon the necused made the following significant remarks, "Mind out for yourself next time you go out."

SAW ACID THROWN

The next thing that happened was on February 16, the day of the erime. The woman was walking up Pennington Street, towards Yee Woo Street and a man named Shek Piu happened to be near the scene at the time and he saw the accused walking almost in front of the woman. As soon as the throwing of the acid occurred the accused ran towards Jardine Bazaar. The woman raised the alarm and on bearing this, Shek Piu gave chase and caught the man near the Sookunpoo mar-

Thirteen days before the incident, the accused went to a shop where he asked an apprenticed fitter to purchase ten cents worth of nitric acid for him. He told the apprentice that he wanted the liquid to blow toy balloons. The apprentice did so and handed the liquid to the accused in a bottle.

TERRIBLY BURNED

After the accused was arrested, the woman was taken to hospital where she remained for nearly a month. Practically the whole of her face as well as her right, hand and shoulder were affected by the acid The accused was also examined and in the palm of his right hand were found stains which were caused by nitrie acid.

When he was formally charged at the police station, the accused stated that he held the bottle of acid in front of the woman for the purpose of threatening her, and denied that The exhibition of watercolour he had any intention of throwing it

At the Magistracy he made a long

After Dr. I. Newton and Dr. K. H. Uttley had given evidence of having treated the woman and the accused respectively, Mr. V. C. Branson,

Yip Lin, the woman, was then called, and she stated that the only we notice that the artist has utilised motive for the attack incident was Charges were hammered down by the medical the full gamut of his colour scheme; that she had free food from the acmachine-gunners, and when finally while in "Tuk Shau Mountain cused for several months. She denied

arrested the accused, and after fur-

After sentencing the accused, His Lordship commended Shek Piu for his action in capturing the accused.

BASINS

RECEIVING CHARGE NOT PROVED

Three men and five women, including a 70-year-old widow, were brought before Mr. Maefadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged on various counts of receiving a total of 18 steel wash-basins which had been stolen from the Royal Welch Fusiliers Regiment between March 19 and April 18.

Defendants pleaded that they had That to the Chinese eye, nature purchased the basins not knowing they

had been stolen. Asked what evidence of guilty knowledge he had against the defendants, Detective-Sergeant Forrest I stated that the only evidence of guilty knowledge was that the boy who sold the basins to the defendants was only 15 years of age. He further pointed out that the basins were not the ordinary Japanese ware that could be

bought anywhere. As far as that was concerned, remarked his Worship, the boy might have been selling them for his father or mother, and discharged all the defendants, stating that he was not satisfied that there was sufficient bvidence against them, but he warned The prosecuting officer added that the defendants lived in the same district at Shamshuipo. Some lived at Shek-Kip-Mel village and some at Fuk Wing Street.

CHINA COMMAND INSPECTION

GENERAL LEAVING FOR NORTH

Other officers visiting the Shanghai, Pelping and Tientsin areas will be the G.S.O.2, Major G.K. Dibb, M.C., R.A., and Staff Captain J.D. Milne, Royal W. Schofield, at the Central aged 16, Li Tak-cheung, aged 16, Li

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SUPPORT FOR CHINA CURRENCY

(Due Darwin, 28th April).

Reg., Apr. 24, 11.30 a.m.

Letters, Apr. 21, Noon.

(Due San Francisco, 14th May).

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Should the 'United' States make Big Wedges purchases of more Chinese silver, it is believed that they will be in accordance with the Silver Purchase Act and at a rate not much above about December 20, 1935, by purportworld prices, in order to avoid any ling that he was in a position to obtain criticism in the American election employment for complainants as

not sell large quantities of silver be- cheung, aged 25, unemployed, pleaded cause she must retain substantial not guilty before Mr. E. Himsworth amounts for currency reserves .- at the Kowloon Magistracy this United Press.

Mrs. Bartholomew, wife of the of the of a purse containing \$20 18, and Le Kwan. ployed at the Military Hospital, and had spent all the money in gambling.
His Worship imposed a fine of \$10 or, in default, one month, hard labour on defendant, and ordered that the ferry company was being defraud, the watch be returned to complainant.

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Tangku, returning to Hongkong about Court on Saturday. He was remainded to follow the termination of the Coronation functions in London next. ed to verify a previous conviction. ; year.

PHILIPPINE GOLD MINING SHARES

Reg., Apr. 24, Noon.

Letters, .. Apr. 24, 12.30 p.m.

Letters, Apr. 22, 8.80 a.m.

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following buying and selling quotations from their Manila, Agents this morning:-Benguet Con. 11.60 tegrity, it is understood that no joint Antamoks 1.50

Masbates

Demonstrations

Charged with obtaining \$50 on or apprentice electricians in bleases. Also it is believed that China will Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ki Saimorning and was remanded for 48 hours in police custody on the application of Inspector Portallion. The Appearing on remand before Mr. complainants were Man Kam-sing.

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U.S.A. PLANNING AIR BASES IN THE PACIFIC

ATLANTIC -CONTRACT LET

The U.S.A. navy is tightening the nation's air defences on two sen consts.

The construction of a powerful] Marine Corps air base in the Virgin Islands, athwart the projected Southern Commercial transatiantic afr route, is being hastened.

On the West, meanwhile, Rearadmiral William H. King, Chief. of Naval Aeronautics, is considering the possibility of establishing air bases in the far Pacific Islands.

A contract for a hangar, ramps, runways and a sea wall on Lindbergh Bay at the north eastern tip of St. Thomas, one of the Virgin Islands, has been let.

The point is the farthest United! States possession in the North Atlantic.

IN THE PACIFIC

Air bases and fortifications in the Pacific islands have been under consideration since Japan renounced the 5-5-3 naval ratio and walked out of the London Naval Conference.

In the 1922 Washington Naval Treaty, which Japan denounced, each country agreed to leave unfortified their respective small islands in the mid-Pacific region.

The Virgin Islands base will serve a peaceful as well as military purpose.

In addition to strengthening the Panama Canal defence against air attack the base will afford an emergency landing and refueling field on experimental flights of the German Lufthansa and Pan-Americar Airways plan to inaugurate this

A reciprocal agreement pledging each nation to afford the other full facilities on tests of the southern transatlantic route has recently been concluded by the State Department with an official German Air Mission.

LEGS APPEAL!

WHEN THE MALE "CHORUS GIRLS" STRUCK!

PECAUSE the male "chorus girls" Dof Harvard University's Pl Eta Club refused to shave their legs for a revue, the Club has sent apneals in Massachusetts.

The deans of Bryn Mawr, Vassar, have been asked if they would permit their undergraduates to come to Harvard for the annual

Meanwhile the Club is going on with rehearsals without a "chorus." Hitherto, the feminine parts in the revue have always been played by men.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI OFFICERS HONOURED





Decorations conferred upon them by the President of the Republic of Portugal were presented to Major F. A. R. Leitae, Headquarters, and Major R. Jacquinot de Besange, Chaplain of the S.V.C., by the Portuguese Minister, Dr. Antonia Alves, J., in a ceremony held at the Shanghai Rifle Range last week. Upper photo shows the Portuguese Company, S.V.C., at the ceremony. Lower left, Dr. Alves pinning the decoration on Major de Besange and lower right Major Leitae being decorated Besange and, lower right, Major Leitno being decorated.

King Improvises On Signature As Prince Of Wales

London, Apr. 15. King Edward, who has a new signature now that he's the monarch, has swung into writing his new name without any diffi-

It's really just an improvisation on the old one. When he was the Prince of Wales he signed documents "Edward P." Now it's "Edward R. I." Before becoming sover-eign he always wrote the "P" after his name with a full loop. Now he adds a straight down-ward stroke to form an "R" and affixes a perpendicular line for

He still adheres to his familiar, final flourish from the ending of the "d" of his name, the flourish running the length of the rame. -United Press.

Melrose Plans His Third Flight To Australia

Plans for his third flight to Aus-Smith and Sarah Lawrence colleges | tralia have been announced by Mr. C. J. Melrose, twenty-two-yearold Australian airman.

April 1. He will use a new type | Shakespear's Ariel. passenger machine, with which he intends to begin an "air taxi" ser- as passengers. He declared that

Three people may accompany him | breaking."

BABY BORN IN THE AIR

WHAT WILL THEY CALL HER?

Stockholm, Apr. 8. QWEDEN to-day numberthe first Swedish child ever to be born in an airplane.

The infant, a finely developed girl, was born in an ambulance machine, which was conveying the mother from Overtornea, on the Swedish-Finland border, to hospital at Boden, 120 miles distant.

Medical assistance was rendered in the air by the assistant pilot of the machine, and mother and child were taken to hospital without mishap.

A legal decision will be necessary before the child's place of birth can be registered.

Meanwhile, the newspapers are suggesting names for the girl. One suggestion is she should be He hopes to start from Heston on | christened Ariela, the feminine of

"there is no question of record

PEEPS AT PRIVATE LIVES

FIGURES THAT MAKE NEWS

The private life of Mr. and Mrs. Great Britain has been recorded in book form by two men down to the smallest debail.

It tells, for instance, how many families there are in the country—
and reveals that Scotsmen have the
largest. It recalls that while 90,000
people have an income over £2,000 a
year 15,900,000 have less than £150.
We learn also that there are more lodgers in London and the South-East than in any other region, the number of boys born normally exceeds the girls, and women live longer than

The book is called "The Home Market," by Major G. Harrison and F. C. Mitchell, and is published by Allen and Unwin at 10s. 6d. It is described as "a by-product of adver- is obtainable at chemists, or from the tisement." but it is, in itself, an im- | Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 451, portant and intensely interesting Klangse Road, Shanghal; 70 cents per

MORE WOMEN THAN MEN

In 1934 the total population of Great Britain was 23,2/3 million females and 21% million males— 1,084 women to each 1,000 men. There was an exceptional excess of women aged from 30-45 in 1934 because of the losses of the war. .

Above 75 years of age, too, women are 60 per cent, more numerous than men. Half the population were bo-tween 15 and 45. To get back to incomes. Half the annual gross national income is spent on food, clothes and shelter,

HOW THE MONEY GOES

Savings average £36 per family, but a small minority of the families contribute the bulk of it. The average yearly expenditure per family is £330 and here is how it is ing half totals apportioned per week:

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90 PER CENT. OF MEN WORK

Fow male industrial workers earn more than £3 a week, while the earnings of the vast majority of girls and women in industry average 27s. per

Nearly 70 per cent. of males work -or more than 90 per cent. if boys under 14 are excluded. Unoccupied or retired number one and a half million-300,000 are students, 900,000 are retired or old-age pensioners, and 300,000 are "men of leisure" or un-

Of women in Great Britain, onequarter are workers and another quarter girls under 14. The remaining half totals 12,000,000, and of these 81/2 million are married and the rest unmarried, widowed or unoccupied.

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BUILDING UP THE NATION

from the point of view of comsell British goods in the world's stripe. markets because their workpeople were accustomed to a lower standard of life and were NOTES OF THE DAY consequently prepared to work for very much lower wages than were British workpeople in the DEFENCE ESTIMATE standard is as high as it might fence, which was published at the Italian marksmen.) be; indeed, it is admitted that it beginning of March, were concerned is not so high as it could be. Of only with the extra measures relate years the authorities have quired to bring the forces up to the ROM this point we branched paid_a_great_deal_of_attention | level-demanded-by-the-present un- - out-into-a_discussion on to health and nutrition. work of the social services has greatly improved conditions. Wages have risen, hours of labour have been reduced, child labour has been abolished, hy- vices. In each case, as was clearly philosophy of life at all it's gienic and sanitary conditions to be expected, a demand was made tolerance. I've always believed bit cynical about human nature? have been improved, schooland dental attention and, in year. The increase in the normal his life, isn't it? Then there's worst eggs." necessitous cases, free meals. charges is £4,176,000, the rest During the recent period of having been absorbed by emergency economic depression medical expenditure associated with the men made extensive investiga- Italo-Ethiopian dispute. The extra tions into the state of the people expenditure will provide better prefrom a nutrition point of view. paredness, more mobility, and It was feared that the long greater striking power. When all spells of unemployment which the proposed changes have been many workers had been compelled to undergo would have adversely affected the health of These changes will cost two million themselves and their families. pounds sterling more than last The result of the investigations year. The Navy estimates amount showed that, while there was, to £69,930,000, an increase of of course, considerable room for 129,880,000 over those of a year ago. improvement, the health of the Nearly fifty per cent, of this inmasses had not materially suf- crease is required in order to speed fered from malnutrition during up new construction already authe crisis. It is now widely thorised. Expenditure on the Fleet recognised that improvement in Air Arm will rise from £1,873,000 health and physique can be last year to £3,066,000, mainly for the re-equipment and maintenance brought about by improving of existing flights. the national dietary. Experts like Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins, Sir Robert McCarrison and foods within the purchasing Professor Mellanby, who are power of every member of the among the world's greatest community. To this end he authorities on nutrition, declare would subsidise the consumpthat probably the greater part tion of such foods. The applicaof the ill-health which afflicts tion of science to agriculture the community could be elimin- helps to produce health foods in ated by increasing the consump- abundance, and, it is claimed, tion of certain foodstuffs of the wealth of the State should special health value. It is there- be devoted to utilising these fore suggested that the present foods to the best advantage, in

buccaneers have perished. "Spike" remains, the lonely from rolling back after you have baron with the charmed life, nell, it's a change to meet come to a stop on any upgrade, professing an interest in nothing someone who isn't worrying steep or slight. Even the most more ardent than ginger ale and about Mussolini and Ethiopia."

SERMON

expert driver often has difficulty philosophic meditations on the O'Donnell: "Say, you've got

ITH the last sur- \(\Omega^DONNELL\) is over six feet this to be looked at. Ideas vary of the U tall. His shoulders are as to what is right and wrong. great feudal broad but thin and angular, You know what they call a lords of Chi-creating the illusion of metal sumptuary law, don't you? cago's under-cross-pieces. He has a large Well, you can never get an world. Mr. Ed-head cast in an Irish mould, a Irishman to believe in the mor- you wouldn't go round looking ("Spike") O'Donnell, I questing nose, a wide smile ality of a sumptuary law. have just spent a long evening illuminated by a perfect set of "

We entered the hotel.

Myself: "What will you take, wounded, but never "bumped Mr. O'Donnell?" O'Donnell: "Water, thanks." Myself: "Only water?"

has survived the bloody liquor O'Donnell: "That's right. wars of Chicago in which 250 never touch liquor, but I'd like

Myself: "Well, Mr. O'Don-

a swell English brogue! Do you!

R. J Cruikshank

The New York Correspondent, talks about life with Spike O'Donnell, "last survivor of the great feudal lords of Chicago's underworld."

(ruminatively): O'Donnell. No. You know, Bobby, you have no idea how bad some of these guys can be. If you had been shot at as often as I have for the good in people. And let me tell you the higher you go discussing the meaning of life. teeth and very restless blue eyes. to break it. But let's be honest come. At the bottom of the scale they stab you in the chest, at the top of the scale they stab you in the back.

"It's the big ones who treated me worst. While drinking the very liquor I've supplied them they have been thinking out fresh ways of knifing me. Look at the things they have indicted me for in my time. A man gets murdered in this city and they start looking for me. And, would you believe it? When everything else failed they picked me up on a charge of vagrancy, being without visible means of subsistence.

"Now, Bobby, I ask you! Do I look without visible means of subsistence?"

Mysclf: don't." "You certainly

O'Donnell: "And then the mes I've been shot at!"

> Musclf: "Well, you 'are still here. I suppose the others could never find a

silver bullet."

O'Donnell: "Do you know I was the first man in the world, not being a soldier on service, who was fired at by machine-guns? I feel a bit proud of holding that record. One time a bullet hit me here (touching the small of his back) and for some reason I can't explain, it didn't penetrate but dropped at my heels. It raised a lump the size of an

Myself: "Was that because of the bullet-proof vest you were wearing?";

O'Donnell: "Who feeds you that stuff? I've never worn any vest in my life except the sort of one you wear. I'll tell you about one time when I was riding in my car and they started shooting at me. opened the door of the car on the side away from the rattle of the machine-guns, bent low, and crept along the running-

"Of course the driver had to go on driving. It was a funny thing, but a bullet flying wild just nicked the back of his head. clipping away some hair clean same industries. But there is The proposals outlined in the round Mr. O'Donnell's ears from hasn't got a streak of larceny down a bit and I hopped off. time to time to time have been fired by in his or her soul. Aren't I Believe me, the back of that car right? You've got a streak of was afterwards found to be pen-

Now don't tell me you haven't. Myself: "That's what I am trying to get at. Do you like living just to live dangerously? Knowing O'Donnell to be a Or, what do you really value

O'Donnell: "My wife and He fenced for a time, possibly mured something about our all family. And then I go to church regularly."

Myself: "I see."

O'Donnell: "But I don't like Myself: "But aren't you a talking about my private life." We then made a tour of a total vote for the Army was £49,- possible. What another fellow You must have found some de-number of night clubs, and I was children have received medical 281,000, as against £43,550,000 last does is no concern of mine. It's cency and loyalty-even in the struck by the respect which the lean, athletic figure of "Spike" commanded wherever it showed itself. We talked a great deal about politics and the judicial system. O'Donnell said he was sure Roosevelt would win the next Presidential election because he was the greatest statesman and the shrewdest politician the country had thrown up in many years.

"Besides," added O'Donnell, "there is that four thousand million dollar relief fund. You can't beat four thousand million dollars in this country."

ASKED him who the Republican candidate would be. He checked the possibilities off on his fingers. There was Governor Landon, of Kansas, Colonel Frank Knox, of the Chicago Daily News Senator Borah, and Governor Hoffman, of New Jersey. "Spike" was inclined to think that Landon would beat Borah in the final outcome.

As to judges, O'Donnell said, This system of electing them and making them run for reelection every few years is a bad one. But we get a much better type of man on the Bench than you could imagine from such a method. It's all wrong to pick them by a political caucus, but it's remarkable how many good ones we get."

This tribute from a man with-O'Donnell's peculiar experience. is, to say the least, piquant.

It had been arranged that I think I have much of an Stubbs Rdc should meet Mr. O'Donnell at Irish one?" Myself: "Just a trace." Mr. O'Donnell's voice is

he X. Hotel, in the heart of the city. But just before I reached hose glittering portals the low and rather pleasant, and great man seemed to rise magihis manner confidential. He cally out of the sidewalk. leant forward to whisper was rather like keeping an aphis confidences. He began pointment with Arsene Lupin. ceremoniously by calling me

O'Donnell is a legendary figure

-often indicted, but never con-

victed; often shot at, sometimes

either in their coffins or caged

in Federal penitentiaries. He

He was wearing a well-cut suit Mr. Cruikshank, but soon of light grey of the type which advanced to Bobby. dressy City men in England affect in hot weather. He was fact, I am interested in this the only man in Chicago on Ethiopian business. Did whom I saw spats—they were ever see such a farce? Here's The standard of life of the fawn-coloured-and his patent this guy Mussolini bringing up leather boots shone like dark his hundreds of thousands of masses of the British people is mirrors. His hat was an elegant soldiers, all his airplanes, his unusually high. In some cases, pearl-grey velour. tanks and what not to take

His shirt was white, the collar that country. Why, if you gave petition in trade and industry, starched and turned down, me nine planes, with machinethis has been to the detriment of giving the effect of those glossy guns I could mop the whole the country. Foreign manufac- young men who figure in haber- thing up in a week." turers have been able to under- dashery advertisements. The tie was of the discreetest blue you don't think much of Italian gangsters, do you?"

satisfactory international situation. They were followed almost imannual estimates for the three Sermade, mechanisation and striking; power will be increased at an estimated ratio of forty per cent.

social services should centinue order to raise still higher the and improve their good work, standard of living and further and one authority would like to improve the health of all classes bring the price of certain health of the British people.

(It is understood in the best underworld circles that most of the bullets which have whistled a man or woman alive who as a razor. He slowed the car

Myself: "From experience,

O'Donnell: "Hell! I'll say I

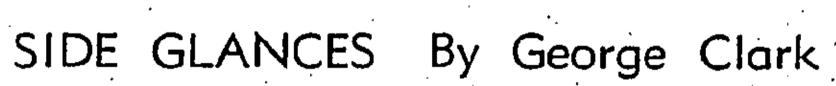
O'Donnell: "As a matter of

Life with a capital L.

mediately by the presentation of the suspecting that I was pulling having a dose of original sin. his leg. Then he said, "Well, look here, Bobby, if I have any for increased expenditure. The in being as liberal-minded as

larceny in you, haven't you? pered by 67 bullet holes." I can see it in you."

loyal son of the Church, who most?" attends Mass regularly, I mur-O'Donnell: "Right."





"The people in the flat opposite appear to be very nice, but I can't stand some of their guests."

College Girls' Prank Led To Wedding

CLAIMS WOMAN DAMAGES FOR ALLEGED DECEIT

PRANK by college girls on a man who had put a matrimonial advertisement in a newspaper was the origin of an action for breach of promise and fraud which opened last month in the King's Bench Division before the Lord Chief Justice (Lord Hewart).

The man married one of the college girls, and it is now admitted that he was previously married. His defence is that he thought his first wife was dead. Plaintiff is Miss Amme Herold Beyers, of Lancaster Gate, W., and defendant Mr. Thomas Green, of Mount Royal, Marble Arch. Miss Beyers is now about 35 and Mr.

Green 57. Mr. F. J. Tucker, K.C., said that Miss Beyors belonged to an old Dutch family in South Africa, and when 20 years old she went to a training college in Capetown.

COLLEGE GIRLS' PRANK

While at college she and some of the other girls indulged in the practical joke of sometimes answering advertisements in the matrimonial columns of a newspaper, and then going to an appointed meeting-place to watch the discomfiture of the Ada Burgess had remarried.

young man who turned up. than the others had been.

One of the girls dared Miss Beyers | wife's whereabouts. to go and speak to him. She did so, serious about the advertisement,

said counsel, grew into friendship. year, but she said she did not know him well enough.

WHAT A COUSIN HEARD

he was taking her out very frequently, a cousin of hers told her that he was a married man with two children. He denied it indignantly, with

tears in his oves. He said: "That's what one gets for doing good to others. I am not married and never have been. The woman in question is my about a previous marriage she said to in the case. brother's widow and I am helping her to support and educate her

children." and have done so since they were

-She accepted his explanation and n few weeks later he told her that more." the children had been sent-to England to join his brother's wife, It turned out afterwards (continued counsel) that the children were Mr. Green's illegitimate children by a woman with whom he had been liv-

ing at the Cape. married on May 11, 1922. was a married man.

He was asked for an explanation and repeated the story he had told Miss Beyers-that the children were those of his dead brother,

Miss Beyers regarded this anonymous letter, continued Mr. Tucker, as emanating from some evilly-disposed or jealous person. In July, 1930, a son was born. The family travelled a good deal and spent the summer of 1932 Blackpool.

AN OVERHEARD TALK

There, said Mr. Tucker, a very disquieting incident occurred, Miss Beyers overheard Mr. Green conversing in an adjoining room with a Mr. Jackson, his brother-in-law. She heard the brother-in-law say: "How old were you the first time you married?" The next question was by Mr. Green, who asked: "Where is she now?" and Mr. Jack. preserve the cause of action. son replied: "She is married, and Very happily too."

an explanation, and he said that there | really want to raise them. he I been a "boy and girl affair" be-

"Gretna Green affair." on well, that the girl went back to | against him. her people and that there were no

She believed the explanation, but solutely unique case." after they returned to South Africa she had some doubts and misgivings, and decided that next time they came to England she would find out the truth. When they came to England in 1935 she went to Somerset House and learned that on April 28, 1900, Mr. Green was married at Halli well. Lancashire, to Ada Burgess, On October 9, 1901, counsel went

on, a separation order was made against Mr. Green, who was ordered to pay his wife 10s. a week. He paid for a few weeks and then disappeared.

Miss Beyers realised that for 13 years also had been living with a man, thinking that she was his wife, and that for five years she had had a boy whom she thought was her lawful' son.

In his defence, Mr. Tucker added. Mr. Green admitted his marriage to Ada Burgess, but he pleaded that, despite inquiries, he failed to find her, and had presumed that she was dead. Mr. Green was asked to give particulars of the inquiries, and he replied that they were made by him when he visited England subsequent

CASE WITHOUT **PARALLEL**

The action is brought by a woman who "married" a man in 1922 and who states she did not discover until last year that at the time of the wedding he already had a wife.

She is therefore suing him both for breach of promise and for fraud. "The breach," said coun-

sel, "consists of not marrying her. The fact that he incldentally went through a ceremony of marriage is not vital to her cause of action."

Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C., said the case was "absolutely

A LEGAL PROBLEM

Particular inquiries, he added, were made in 1932, and he then learnt that

"It is rather late to make inquiries Having read an advertisement of as to the existence of one's wife ten a Rhodesian bachelor "of comfortable years after one has gone through a means who wished to meet somebody marriage eeremony with someone with a view to marriage," Miss Beyers | else," Mr. Tucker commented. "Ada went, with other girls to the meeting- Burgess was being visited at interplace and saw that the advertiser | vals by Mr. Green's sisters and his (Mr. Green) was more interesting mother, and by communicating with them he could have discovered his

"One of the principal issues," counand he told her that he was not really sel continued, "is when Miss Beyers first 'discovered the wrong done to Miss Beyers told him that she her. Mr. Green relles on the Statute answered the advertisement out of of Limitations, which provides that pure devilment. The meeting which an action cannot be brought more began in that unorthodox manner, than six years after the cause arose. "The cause of action in this case-He proposed before the end of the the failure to marry lawfully-arose

"The law, however, is not so lacking in justice as to deprive a person of his or her remedy if the Before Christmas, at a time when defendant has by fraud concealed the fact that a cause of action exists. "Miss Beyors says that she did not know the facts until 1935."

MR. CREEN'S FORTUNE

Miss Beyers gave evidence that, on hearing her cousin's communication Mr., Green: "How dare you pose to me, as a bachelor?"

He replied that he never had been married. On hearing his explanation He also said: "The children call about the two children she admired me 'Dad'-as they have no father- him for it." "I believed his explanation to be the Gospel truth," she said. Asked what was Mr. Green's fortune, she replied: "It is £50,000 or

She said her own capital was about

The next witness was the former Ada Burgess, now Ada Green. She said she had been living under her changed name since 1906. Mr. Mr. Green and Miss Beyors were Green's sisters knew her changed

Early in 1923, when Miss Beyers Mr. Green gave evidence that he and Mr. Green were living at her heard that Ada Burgess had died in -parents' house, her mother received 1919 and, when he went through the an anonymous letter that Mr. Green ceremony with Miss Beyers, he honestly believed that the marriage was a legal one.

His present capital was almost the same as hers-about £20,000.

READY TO PAY A "PROPER SUM"

Sir Patrick Hastings then said: "If has never been the desire of the defendant not to pay a proper sum, and I merely propose to ask the jury to find what is the proper sum.

"If there is an action for breach of promise I submit that it is Statute barred. If it is said there is an action for fraudulent misrepresentation. I say there is no evidence to support it and no evidence of concealed fraud."

Mr. Tucker replied that there would be deceit if, throughout a union, a man withheld from the woman some material fact. That was sufficient to

Sir Patrick said that the only reason he had been a little shy of raising his Miss Beyers asked her husband for technical defences was that he did not

Mr. Green was anxious to avoid tween him and a girl, and that it liability, of course. But he desired was not a valid marriage, but a to make proper compensation in any event and was particularly anxious He also said that they did not get not to have any charge of fraud found

Addressing the jury, Sir Patrick said: "In my experience it is an ab-

The man did not wish to avoid any of his legal obligations. He wanted to go on giving a home to the woman he always thought was his wife and he wanted to go on having his son under his care. But he could not, because she would not let him.

"I ask you," he added, "to say that in 1922 my client honestly believed he was free to marry again." The claim was dismissed.

ORDERS FOR NAVAL TOASTS

London, Apr. 10. Fleet Orders just issued state

BIRTHPLACE OF BLACK WATCH



This photograph illustrates an interesting incident that took place recently in Scotland. A party of recruits from the depot of the Black Watch, at the Queen's Barracks in Perth, were taken on a tour round the Aberfeldy district. In the course of the journey they visited the memorial cairn which was creeted on the banks of the River Tay, at Aberfeldy, to mark the spot where the regiment was raised some two hundred years ago. Here they are seen giving cheers for their famous

NEVER SEE

MORE than 6,000 miles lie between a man and a statue of him which is to be crected shortly. He will never see it. The man is 56-year-old Sir Patrick Kelly, who for 11 years was Commissioner of Police for Bombay.

Sportsman's

Opium Pipe Brussels, Apr. 8.

INMASKED as a smoker of opium, M. Maurice Collar de Thuin, an international boxing referee, has been sentenced at Brussels.

A prominent boxer, Gustav Roth, two airmen, and wellknown people in Belgian boxing and football circles gave evidence

He retired two years ago, and Coronado-Selection. returned home to Britain. The Thanks a Million-Selection, statue is being erected by Indian and British admirers in honour of his work as Police Commissioner. Don't let your love go wrong. Sir Patrick said that he finished Why don't you practice what you with India when he left there two years ago after completing 31

"I am not going back," he ! said, "and I shall never see my statue."

Sir Patrick is the holder of the King's Police Medal, awarded in

Union, was charged with keeping De Thuin, who was President of opium and cocnine, smoking the Belgian Boxing Federation opium, and facilitating the use of the International Boxing drugs by another person.

NEWS IN BRIEF

HALF THE SECRET OF HUMAN INTER-COURSE IS TO MAKE ALLOWANCE FOR EACH OTHER.-Leigh Hunt.

Students of Quarry Bay School are holding their annual spring festival on Friday, May 1, at 11 a.m.

The Street Sleepers' Shelter Society closed their three shelters on Saturday night when a hot meal was given to all inmates.

nounced of Fit.-Lieut. James Noel at the wharf, was sentenced to three Douglas Anderson, R.A.F., Kai Tak, months' hard labour, at the Central and Miss Constance Emery, of 38 Magistracy to-day. Sub-Insp. A. J. Park Hill Road, Wallington, Surrey. Johnson prosecuted.

An European lady, Mrs. J. W. Riddock, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from a fracture to her left arm. It appears she had fallen off her pony while riding at Shatin Valley.

In addition to the talk by Luszlo Schwartz, the noted Hungarian humorist and caricaturist, on "Two Happy Bedfellows, Commercialism and Art," the Hongkong Retary Club will, at to-morrow's tiffin, have brief address by Dr. Crawford McCullough, Past President Rotary International.

Knocked down by lorry No. 4069 in Shanghai Street about 8 a.m. Sub-Insp. A. T. Sabey prosecuted. yesterday, Li Shu-tong succumbed to his injuries at the Kowloon Hospital about 4 p.m. Lai Shing, aged 26 years, was knocked down by lorry No. 3141 in Des Voeux Road Central, yesterday; and was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital for trent-

23, refuse coolie, Fung Kni, alias Fung ed the request. Tai, 41, unemployed, and Ng Kwai, 43, widow, were brought before Mr. the application of Detective-Sergeant secuting officer asked his Worship to D Headridge, they were formally re- take the case for committal. manded for one week.

by the Revenue Department in Shau- box containing 40 sticks of dynamite, T. kiwan harbour on Saturday night. 40 detonators and a coll of fuse, Wal T. The contraband was found in the Yau-leung, a sub-contractor, appeared T that the health of the King should double bottom of a sampan. As a before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Cen- T be honoured sented in all naval result, Chan, Fuk-yuen, master of tral Magistracy this morning, on a messes, whether on board ship or sampan 1863A, was arrested and charge of possession of the dynamite appeared before Mr. Ballour at the and detonators without a licence from Central Police Court this morning, the Hon, I. G. P. and was fined \$100, played; the toast should then be charged with the possession of 2,160 in default, two months hard, labour. drunk standing (b) when toasts to tacls of raw opium, valued at \$6,480, Sub-Inspector Dredge said defendant and 200 tacls of non-Government worked for another contractor who 4 m/s: L/C. cluded; they and that of "The prepared opium valued at \$1,000. The was carrying out some work at the 4 m/s. D/P. King" should be drunk standing, defendant pleaded guilty and was fined Aberdeen reservoir, and had ap- 6 m/s. L/C. \$7,000, with the ulternative of one parently saved up the dynamite from 4 m/s. San France New York 33.5/16 sampan were confiscated.

Two cases of Meningitis and one case each of Diphtheria and Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities on Friday.

It is now announced that Father Byrne's lecture before the University Medical Society will be given on April 29, instead of April 22.

Cheng Chan, 32, who stole a purse containing 13 cents from Lai Chungfoon, shop foki, when he was The forthcoming wedding is an endeavouring to board the Tai Lee

> Being his fifth breach of the Deportation Ordinance, Tsoi Yan, 30, a special release from gaol, was sentenced to one year's hard labour by Mr. Bulfour at the Central Police Court this morning. Lin Tsze-shan, 26, was given nine months' imprisonment on a similar charge. Sub-Insp. A. J. Johnson prosecuted.

Seen by a district watchman to extract a pair of spectacles from the pocket of Cheung Ho, 62, in Des Voeux Road Central on Saturday night, Chan Yick-ming, 31, was arrested and appeared before Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning. Two months' hard labour was imposed,

Chun Yuen-kan, alias Chung Kwansheung, aged 26, unemployed, faced a charge of having assaulted Leung Chiu, aged 35, and Pun So, aged 20, in Canton Road near Arran Street on April 17. Inspector F. J. T. Portallion asked for a week's formal remand, saying complainants were Yuen Ming-sang, alias Mak Leung, still in hospital. His Worship grant-

Yip Shing, alias Chan Ho, 32, un-Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistraty employed, appeared on remand bethis morning, charged with having fore Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon committed a robbery with others not Magistracy this morning, charged in custody, at No. 271 Laichikok Road, with possession of an automatic pistol third floor, on March 21. They were and 16 rounds of ammunition without alleged to have robbed Chan Lni- a licence at-Tainam Street on April heung of two gold rings, a pair of 11. On the application of Detectiveear-rings, a fountain pen, a compass Sergeant Forrest defendant was re-and \$500 in Hongkong banknotes. On manded until April 23. The pro-

Arrested in Tung Shing Road, T A big scizure of oplum was made Aberdeen village, carrying a wooden T

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5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 7 p.m. A Relay from Daventry. Ronald Gourley in Songs at the

'innoforte. 7.15 p.m. Danny Malone (Tenor) in Four Songs. The Dear Little Shamrock

(Jackson). She is far from the Land Love's Roses (Broones). 4. Sweetheart Darlin' (Kahn).

7.30 p.m. The London Pallallum Orchestra. Through Night to Light (Laukien). Blue Devils' March (arr. Lotter). Wadded Whimsies (arr. Alford).

Live, Laugh and Love (arr. Icrbert). Old Vienna Moon (arr. Cardew). The Maid of the Mountains-Selection (Fraser-Simson). 8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Wenther Report, Stock Quotations and

Announcements. 8.05 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert. 11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-10 p.m. European Programme From Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. The Boswell Sisters. Carroll Gibbons (Piano). Dinah Connie Boswell. Blue Moon The Boswell Sisters.

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preach, The Boswell Sisters. 8.30 p.m. "William Tell"-Overyears' service with the Indian ture (Rossini) played by Members police. of La Scala Orchestra, Milan. 8.43 p.m. Vocal Gems.

Lady Luck (Rogers). The Vagabond King (Friml).

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Hermann Lobe Medley. 2. Eric Contes Medley. 3. Teddy Benr's Pienic, 4: Grasshoppers' Dance. 9.30 p.m. Dance Music

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

10 p.m. Big Ben: Close Down.

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1.15 p.m. Blg Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 1.10 p.m. "The Four Crocheta." Close-Harmony Singers. 1.50 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 1.55 p.m. Talk: "Living in the Pant." 2.10 p.m. Viennese Potpourri, The II.II.C. Empire Orchestra. Greenwich Time Bignal at 2.15 p.m. 2.55 p.m. The News and Announcements, .

3.15 p.m. Close down. Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.C., G.S.D.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. Ronald Gourley in songs at the planeferte. 7.15 p.m. The B.H.C. Midland Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. 8.15 p.m. Tatk: "Speed."
8.25 p.m. Music by the Strauss Family. 9 p.m. The News and Announcements. 5.20 p.m. Arthur Salisbury and his Orchestra. 9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

a.m. Close down.

(G.S.O., G.S.E.) 10 n.m. Hig Ben, "Lifeboals," 10.39 p.m. A Recital of Popular Ballada by Margaret Lauder (Soprano). 10.15 p.m. Prose Reading. II p.m. The Amington Band. 11.45 p.m. A Planoforte Interlude by Ernest Lunh. 11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. 12.15 a.m. The Cellini Trio. Edward Reach (Tennr). Greenwich Time Bignal at 12.39 a.m.

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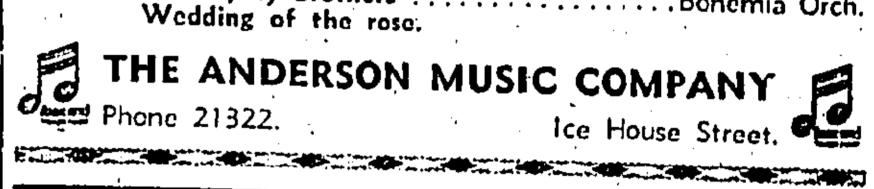
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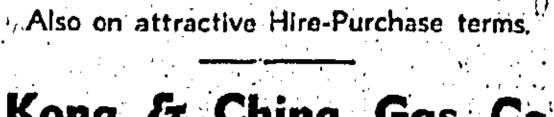
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# COMPLETE REVIEW OF CHINA'S OLYMPIC TEAM

Pen Pictures: Itinerary: Officials: Trial Form



CHINA "A" TEAM: -- Standing, Loung Wing-chui, Li Tin sang, Pau Ka-ping, Tam Kong-pak, Tsui Ah-fai and "Darkis" Chan, front, Fung King-cheung, Tso Kwai-shing, Suen Kam-shun, Lee Wai-tong and Tay Qua-liang. (Photo: Mee Cheung)

LEUNG WING-CHUI

(RIGHT HALF)

Another Hongkong born player, who made

team in 1920. An ideal half back, who is

equally as effective in the pivotal berth as

is right balf, and he has few peers in either

local or Chinese national football. Skilful.

resourceful and with a thorough knowledge

of the game. Within an exceedingly useful member to any team. Representative honours

include Far Pastern Games in 1924, South

Seas tour and Interports against Shanghal

S. D. LIANG (RIGHT HALF)

ing figures of the current season.

TSUI AH-FAI (CENTRE-HALF)

Horn in Singapore, and played Interport

cotball there. Came up here in 1939 and

Shanghai to study at Chinan University and

to play against Colony in Interport, Return-

of here about three years ago and has play-

ed over since for Athletic. A sparkling

centre-half, whose only weakness is an in-

discriminate use of the arms when tackling.

He has graduated from the aviation school

WONG MEE-SHUN

(CENTRE-HALF)

One of the "characters" in local football.

nt Canton and pilots a plane.

appeared for the Athletic, but later left for

An overseas Chinese, he is now studying

In 1933, 1934 and 1936,

## LEE WAITONG DISCUSSES CHANCES

(By "Veritas")

1936 will be a red-letter year in the annals of the China National Amateur Athletic Federation. For first time in history it is sending a football team to compete in the World Olympics. Hitherto the Federation has contented itself by having soccer representation at the Far Eastern Games held at varying times in Tokyo, Shanghai and Manila. But, doubtless spurred by the achievements of the team in the 1934 Far Eastern Olympics, and the brilliant displays of the various provincial teams in the National Games last year, the Federation has decided to take the plunge and to send a delegation to Europe next month.



CHINA "B" TEAM: -- Standing back, Taui Tai-lin, Wong Ki-leung and Yiu Shui-yuen; middle, S. D. Liang, Wong Mee-shun and Lee Kwok-wall front, D. L. Kia, Young Shuiyick, Tio Hian-guan, Cheuk Shek-kam and Ip Pak-wa. (Photo: Mee Cheung). "

# Pen Descriptions Of Olympic Players

(By "Veritas")

In presenting some very brief pen sketches of the Chinese World Olympic footballers it is of interest to note that of the 22 men chosen to go to Berlin, no less than fourteen are Hongkong born.

All of the South China Athletic for the British port in several Interports, and figured in the National Games last year with outstanding success. A national footof the South Seas, while Lee Wai-physical effort. The result is all that one tong, Fung King-cheung, "Darkie" could desire. Chan, Ll Tin-sang and Tso Kwalshing visited Australia with Chinese football teams either in 1923 or 1927. All of them have appeared in re-Games, National Games, or Interport on either of the flanks. But his true love

PAU KA-PING (GOALKEEPER)

Born Hongkong, First started to play Isague football in 1926, when he Joined Chihose Athletic, at that time champion club of the Colony. Transferred his affections to South China A.A. In 1929, and played centreforward. Captain of the South China team which toured the South Seas in 1929-30. Subsequently took up goalkeeping with remarkable success. Generally conceded to be at the Chinan University, in his spare time the finest custodian in Chinese football. If playing a fine game for Three Cultures, a idaged in both Far Eastern Games and the leading Chinese team in the Shanghal lea-National Games. Curlously enough, and en- pue. Played in the National Games tirely due to strange tricks of fate, he has year with credit, and is regarded by Shangperer represented Hongkong in an Interport. had footballers as being one of the outstand-

WONG KI-LEUNG (GOALKEEPER)

Born Hongkong. All all-round sportsman, playing basketball with the same high degree of efficiency as he does football. Also a fine awimmer. At present time studying at the Chung San University, Canton, but he graduates this year. Started his career with South China A.A. in 1928, when he played as forward, but he developed a liking and a penchant for goalkeeping in 1929, and has been a brilliant understudy to Pau Kaping ever since. Played in the 1934 Far Pastern Olympics and toured South Seas. Isan Hongkong Interporter, playing against Shanghai last year.

LI TIN-SANG (RIGHT BACK)

Burn Hongkong, Judged by all competent critics to be one of the finest full backs | Has had a chequered career, Illuminated by over produced by China. Began his associa- brilliant displays and marred by unfortunate winning one, drawing one and losing tions with the game in a serious way about lapses. A sticker if there ever was one. 1926. Naturally went to South Seas, and Sometimes rather crufts In his methods, but in 1930 played for China in the Olympics he is a useful player to any team. In- A return visit was made at Tokyo. He figured in the team a second cidentally it is well to bear in mind that Antipodes in 1927, when the in 1934 when he went to Manus his original position was cutside left, while finished with these figures: Made the famous Australian visit in 1927, he has often played Inside left for South and is a Hongkong Interporter against Shang- China. But he is chiefly remembered for his hai (1933). Incidentally he is another who work at centre-half. Represented China in started off as a forward and then changed the 1925 and 1934 Far Eastern Games, and to defender. For first two years he played has played for Hongkong in Interport 1932

MAK SUI-HON (RIGHT BACK)

A comparatively new "discovery." Hongkopg born lad, he didn't come into prominence in soocer circles until 1932, when he helped to score goals for Athletic, taking the place of the redoubtable Suen Kam-shun, principal Athletic goal-scoring medium. But toam changes rendered it necessary for Make So to retire to the defence, and he made such a brilliant showing that he has rethe first three leading Chinese full backs in the Far East. Has made two tours to Java and played in National Games.

TAM KONG PAK (LEFT BACK)

One of the putstanding personalities in Chinese football circles, Tam first saw the light of day in Hongkong, and by 1929 was a fully-fledged footballer making regular appearances in South China A.A. teams. A most versatile player, Tam has figured in well nigh every position on the field. Boasting a hefty kick with alther foot he was a succomful inside forward or leader of the at-tack. But he prefers full back play, despite the fact that he has performed creditably, neveral times among the intermediates. Ills head-work is second to none and it is prohably true to say that at least fifty per centof his goals have been from "headers." Even now it is common to see him run up from back to figure among the forwards when a corner kick is being taken-and it pays the opposition to have him well-marked. Far Eastern Games 1934, Hongloong v. Shanghal Interport 1975, and South Bean tour. A very speciacular player.

CHUA BOON-HAY (LEFT BACK)

**OLYMPIC** SOCCER 1 **OFFICIALS** 

CHINA'S

.(By "VERITAS") .

TEE WAI-TONG ..... Captain of the team DR. C. C. Yung .... Official in charge of the entire delegation.

Coach of the team there is little cause to doubt that derfully keen competition and the these nominated officials will high standard of play revealed there appointment of such of officials should show Itself to the world. will be made by the executive committee-prior-to-the-departure of the soccer delegation on

Only twice before has a Chinese Football team travelled beyond the Far East to engage in soccer tests. The first time was in 1925 when s team went down to Australia, and returned with the following worthy

They played five Test Matches,

A return visit was made to the Antipodes in 1927, when the team

three Test Matches were in the forward line, but he as born full and again this current season. First played on that tour, two being lost

(Continued on Page 9.) iand one drawn.

## OFFICIAL HEIGHT, AGE AND WEIGHT

Below will be found the official height, weight and age of the 22 prospects of China at Berlin-that is, (Wong Wing) is one, K. L. Kin of Olympic Chinese footballers who are going to Berlin. The average height the prospects of their winning any Shanghai another. is 5 feet 6 inches, the average weight 10 stone 4 pounds 14 ounces, and the matches. When I questioned Lee All of them do something besides wards demonstrated their inclsiveness quite possible that at least a visit average age 26 14.

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| Young Shui-yick (i.   | right)      | 5        | 4        | 9            | 4    | . 25 | <b>5</b>   |
| Fung King-shung (     | e. forward) | 5        | ·7       | 9            | 12 - | 29   | )          |
| Tio Hian-guan (c. 10  | rwnml)      | Б        | 6        | 10           | Ř    | 26   | <b>,</b> . |
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| Chouk Shek-kam (i.    | 10xb)       | ₽.       |          |              |      |      |            |
| Tay Quallang (o. le   | ME)         | , b      | 5        |              | 10   | 24   |            |
| In Pak-wa (o. left)   |             | · 5.     | 4 4 4    | 10           | 2    | 23   | •          |

Football is underlably China's national game at the present time. No other sport from the Occident has so completely captivated the Chinese. Every child who can possibly gethold of a ball of any description spends his spare moments kicking it about. One has only to visit the Children's playgrounds in Wanchai and at Homuntin, or to peer down any Chinese street free of traffic, to find hundreds of kiddles endeavouring to master the difficulties of ball WHAT control either with a small rubber ball or, if they are more fortunate,

a pukka football. And when they are not playing, they are watching, Thousands of Chinese in Hongkong alone visit the various football grounds to watch intently and to learn how the game MR. WONG KA-TSUN (hon. is played. In Shanghai there is an secretary S. China A.A.) even greater following, while .... Manager of the team Nanking and Tientsin can show MR. NGAN SHING-KWAN enormous interest in the game. At (Chairman Hongkong the national games last year there Branch N.A.A.F.) .... were at Wast five times as many people watching the football than This is strictly unofficial, but any of the other events. The wonapproved by the N.A.A.F. clearly indicated that football

> WHAT LEE WAI-TONG SAYS delegation to Berlin. China will not future pilots. win the Olympic title. But China will offer worthy opposition to the smart Continental and South Ameri-

can teams who have now improved

### Only 21 Players Will Go To Shanghai

Twenty-one players, and not the entire contingent of China's Olympic footballers will go to Shanghai on Wednesday. This is because Chua Boon-hay, Malayan left back, returned to Singapore on Saturday last. He will join his colleagues in Singapore during the second week in May. The rest of the delegation will leave Hongkong in company with Messrs. C. C. Yung, Wong Ka- tsun and Ngan Shingkwan this week.

to such an extent that they are be- a commercial firm in Java. supremacy in international football. bween academic and vocational train- so well covered that he was seldom from this distance, to judge the football matches. Wong Ki-leung

up against. I remember playing football. against a Hollander in Java, who has since played centre-forward for Holland in International football. He was no better than most of us to-day: RICHARDS OPENS but then he may play vastly better football in an international match with first class players around him. And of course it is more than likely that he has made a big individual

improvement." of these other teams." in good style.

## JACKS OF ALL **TRADES**

PLAYERS DO IN SPARE TIME

(By "Voritas")

Fully fledged Canton Government aviators, Canton police officers, a solicitor's clerk, an insurance broker, merchant, Cantonese Army physical instructor, commercial secretary, lorry driver, and University students, figure among China's the biggest thrill of their lives.

Mak Sui-hon, Athletic right back, daily pilots his plane up in Canton but not the most daring of aero-Shanghai next week. The China had reached a stage when it nautical stunts can excite him so much as the 'thought of going Europe, and playing against cream of Continental footballers, Tsui Ah-fai and "Darkie" Chan are

> who are so adept in holding up opposing forwards, get plenty of practice during the week in Canton where they are employed as Police traffic "cops." Fung King-cheung and Pak-wa follow the same vocation in the Kwangtung capital.

> Two other Olympic players are also connected with the Chinese army. Lee Kwok-wai is a physical training instructor, and Young Shui-yick spends his days learning how to fire a rifle and wield a bayonet.

MEN OF ALL TRADES

Commerce also employs several of of nice-looking goals. the players. Lee Wai-tong, greatest Half backs were a tower of strength netted for the Chinese, while Fowler player of them all, toys with invoices, in defence and attack, "Darkie" Chan (2), Knox and Costa responded for the exchange quotations and correspond- again giving a masterly account of Colony. ence as secretary of a local firm of himself, closely followed by Tsul Ah-Importers and exporters. Wong Mec-| fai. shun, "bulldog" centre-half, spends five days a week managing his own truck-driving business. Leung Wingchul is a banking clerk and Pau Kaping daily wrestles with the intricacles of civil and criminal police court enses in a solicitor's office. Tso Kwal-shing, who runs like a

hare down the sidelines, sells insur-

ance during the week, while Chua

Boon-hay is a successful merchant in

Singapore, and Tio Hian-gwan does book-keeping and correspondence for seriously to challenge Then, of 'course, there are the unassailable students, who divide their time be-It is well nigh impossible, especially ing, when they are not helping to win troubled.

Wal-tong about it yesterday he re- kick the big leather about with a by netting seven times. wai-tong about it yesterday he replied:

"We shall do remarkably well to
get through two rounds. The trouble is nove of us know what we are ble is none of us know what we are tainment, sight-seeing, and above all, pected in view of its handicaps and

# HIS SCORE

Lincoln, Mar. 25. Gordon Richards, the champion were disappointing. "Primarily", explained Lee, "the jockey, was one of the six riders who team is going to Europe to obtain celebrated the opening of the flatexperience. As to our chances, it is racing season by winning to-day.

difficult to say anything. I am continually finding my head in a whirl of Mrs. Martin Hartigan (a daughter trying to figure out what sort of of Mrs. George Edwardes, of musical opposition we shall meet. We only comedy fame), started favourite for know what we have read about some the afternoon's chief race and won it

## China's Chosen At Their Very Best

(By "Veritas")

Twenty of China's twenty-two World Olympic footballers were cheered to the echo with idolatrous enthusiasm by thousands of supporters at Caroline Hill yesterday, when, in a doubleheader attraction against Colony teams, they made their final appearance in Hongkong before sailing this week for Shanghai and later on Berlin.

Only Mak Sui-hon (indisposed) and Chun Boon-hay (returned to Singapore) were absent from the Chinese teams, and the rest selected players gave a display completely in accord with expectations and desires.
Unhappily the Colony was very in-Olympic football team to be adequately represented for the second shortly heading for Berlin and match against the Probable Olympic eleven. Chosen players and reserves failed to put in an appearance and Sul-hon and Chua Boon-hay, the the team had to be completed with Forrow, Fowler and Elms, who had just finished a gruelling test in terrific of the afternoon played against a heat against the China "B" team. Colony cleven. Four goals were con-Against such opposition the Chinese ceded, while a penalty in the last few

And so China is sending a soccer both aviation students, learning to be be desired. A brilliant attacking Young Shui-yick comprised a clever Li Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak, game. Their combination was re- proved showing on the right wing. markably good with Lee Wai-tong, Wong Mee-shun and Lee Kwok-wai Fung King-cheung, Tay Qua-liang and were easily the pick of the intermedi-Tso Kwal-shing prominent in every lates, but Llang was never very lmmovement. Lee's goal-scoring pro- pressive. The two backs-both South clivities have never been better illus- China "B" players, were apt to lose trated. He scored four perfect goals their heads under attack, and Wong and it was from his shot that Elms Wing had rather a lot to do. He ac-

sent into his own net. with their tricky footwork and their which found the net. perfect centres, while Fung King- Taken by and large the team played cheung distributed the ball with preci- in creditable fashion. The presence sion and accuracy. Suen Kam-shun of Mak and Chua would have made a was a shade less effective until the world of difference and it is doubtful closing stages, when he ran into typi- whether the Colony would have scored. cal form to help himself to a couple Ip Pak-wa (2), Cheuk Shek-kam

ICE-COOL UNDER PRESURE Li Tin-sang, ice-cool under all sorts of pressure was the best back on view, making the most difficult of clearances appear incredibly simple. Once, with his back towards the ball, he took it on the volley with one foot, tapped it gently into the air, then turned completcly round and volleyed it far up the field with the other foot. Tam Kong-pak seemed to be a bit "nervy" although he played well, enough to keep the opposition wing under control. There was nothing wrong with Pau's work in goal, although he was

The team proved itself to be 100 per complete understanding, and the for-

the powerful opposition. Rodger made some great saves in goal and Sydney Strange was a hard-working back. Beltrao was the pick of an inadequate half back line and Dave Leonard a spirited, but rather unlucky leader of the attack. Fowler had a lot of the ball but did not always make the best use of it. But he was a good trier. Bickford and Ward

or the China Olympic delegation, who are travelling by the Conto Verdl, on July 8. Thence they all go on to Genoa and from Gesoa overland to Berlin. which is expected to be reached about July 20.

CLEVER PLAY BY **FORWARDS** 

RESERVES O.K.

Deprived of the services of Mak found it child's play to dominate the seconds was missed by Fowler, who exchanges and to pile on seven goals. converted a spot-kick in the first half But their performance left little to | Ip Pak-wa, Tio Hian-guan and quintette practically walked the ball and thrustful inside forward trio, into the net for the better part of the while D. L. Kin gave a greatly im-

complished his work efficiently, and Tso and Tay on the wings dazzled had no chance to save the four shots

Young Shui-ylck and Tio Hian-guan

## TEAM'S ITINERARY LEAVE HERE ON APRIL 22

IN BERLIN ABOUT

Chinese Olympic football contingent arranged to date. It is impossible cent. good. Players combined with at this stage to know what will complete understanding, and the for- happen after the Olympics. It is will be paid to Holland, while it is reached. In the meantime here is what the players and officials have before them.

Wednesday, April 22. Leave Hongkong for Shanghai by the Tatsuta Maru. In Shanghai they will appear in two matches before the executive committee of the C.N.A.A.F. May 2. Leave Shanghal en route to Europe, via Hongkong, Salgon and Singapore. The trip will Qu be made on the French Mail

From Singapore visit Java, then back to Bingapore leaving the first week in June. Thence on to Sumatra, Penang, Rangoon, Calcutta and Bombay, where they will join the rest

# To-day's Tennis Final; Tsui Or Rumjahn?

## PEN PICTURES OF THE PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 8.)

in hinler league football for South China A.A. in 1924. Hongkong born,

LEE KWOK-WAI (LEFT HALF) An artist to his finger tips, and at the China in Enrope, present moment undisputedly the best left half he the Colony, Higgiet drawfnek, he is on the diminutive side, but he is exceptionally clever, known ment of the tricks of the trade, is always fighting fit, and has several years of valuable experience behind him, Joined South China A.A. in 1931, visited

"DARKIE" CHAN CHUN-WO (LEFT HALF)

this year,

Chaperors figure to Banglong and Shanghal Chinese toecer fame. But hele Java born and went to Shantchal in 1926 as avintion student, playing for the northern port? in Interport in 1927 and again this year, Also member of the team to visit Australia in 1927. Ills early americations with Sharphal football were with the original lok flux club, founded by Lee Wal-tong, and he played for them from 1926 to 1630. After that be rame to Hangkoug and believed Athletic to maintain a bigh-regulation, that when he went up to Shanghai for the National Games Institute the decided to remain there' and has shore been playing for Three Cultures. He is just as faillingt as an inside forward as he is a toft half back.

TSO KWALSHING (OUTSIDE RIGHT)

back." Teo, a native of Hongkong, began his foutball enter sequenchers round about 1926, and he went to Ametralia the follows | LEE WAI-TONG (INSIDE LEFT) ing year as well as playing in the Par Eastern Olympics during that year and againin 1930 and 1934. He also played interport built up what reputation she enjoys as a for Boughong in 1930 and 1934, and between those years altipped out of Hongkong football to go to Java. He played for Java and Sournbays and returned to the Colony two years ago. Apparently as gred as ever he took over his regular position on the right wing, belied South China "A" to win the minler league dhamplonable has senson and has played in all important representative mutches here since. Speedly, very tricky and passessing a wirnedly kick. Tro is still about the best right winger in China.

K. L. KIA (OUTSIDE RIGHT)

SUEN KAM-SHUN (INSIDE RIGHT)

accomplished reserve player.

Fin years one of the most important and popular fluttes on the Colory societ fields. None the boaviest man in the Olympic team, but despite avelrhipuls be remains fast, exceptionally clever, and peasemen a shot like a nuchine-gun bullet with other foot. First started playing for South China A.A. in 1924, then moved in with Athletic for whom he played until police to Shanghal last year. A consistent monlecorer and a talented player in every respect. Played in Par Eastern Cinnes in 1925, 1927, 1936 and for Homekeng and Shanghai in Interports, Is now with Took Hwa P.C. in the Shurghal Learner.

YEUNG SHUL-YICK

ward with practically the same facility, Originally outside right with South China "H," but alove then has had his chance with the senfore and has made great. This last ecusion has been figuring largely on the left wing in the "B" team, He joined as a junter player in 1929 and went on two South Some tours. Unfortunately a lightweight, but what he lacks in brawn he makes up for in firmin, and is going to prove u big asset to

> TIO HIAN-GWAN (CENTRE FORWARD)

Tio, born in Java, is not only a very good footballer, but is a bover of some distinction and sprint champion of the Butch East In-South Bean, played in Far Englern Campaelies. Is remarded as the best faciliation in 1934 and secured his first Interpert badge Java, and has played for Sourabaya in Interports, as well as for Java in the 1034 Far Eastern Games. An excellent deputy to Futur King-cheung as leader of China's mitack.

> FUNG KING-CHEUNG (CENTRE FORWARD)

Not even Lee Walstong has a keener footindi brain than Fung, whose masterly managerring with the hall, his delicate passed, his brillbant sense of anticipation and the accurate shooting would not disgrace come of the world's best players. Fung has certainly been the "braim" of South China; "A" during the past two sensoms. He promises to be a tremendous streets in Europe where such actistry in fully apprecintest. A smoot unselfish pinyer, , yet one who is usually in the right place if a grad is to be scored. Fung is undentably, next to Lee Wol-took, the geoles of the China attack. He has an impressive record of representative honours as the following reyears. First played to South China A.A. in 1926. Went to Australia 1927, then played for Hongkong Interport in 1932 and in the Could be known as the "Man who came | Far Enstern Games in 1934, He can also point to a comple of South Seas tours.

> The central point around which China has outline of footballors, law Waistong, Idol-"of theirands of "fam," a class footballer in his own right, as all-round specisman, and mun peaceaing an attractive personality. He will captain the Olympic team and if norone can inspire the players to heights of

brilliance and to victory it is Lee. In poker parlance, fee is a "natural," For 14 years now he has remained the outstanding Chinese player in the Orient. He alone remains of the first Chinese team to visit Australia in 1923 mow to participate in on greater show, the World Olympics. He has made a profound etudy of the game both in and off the field, His ball control is second to none, his shooting A newcomer to the ranks of prominent see accurate that once he is within 20 yards Chinese soccerites, but be has built for him- of the goal, it mounts means a score. There self an envisite reputation in Shanghai is only one aspect of the game which Lee football circles, and this sensor has proved to has tended to neglect; it is bendwork. Which be a distinct "find," Should rame to be ut, is why ground makes are so essential to him, and also why he seldom lifts the hall when positing it to somebuly clas. Here in brief is his football "record," Started to play for South China MIA, Chaving been been Ir Hongkong) in 1922. But he was then a

> ranks the next year when he appeared in the Par Emsters Games. He emptained both teams to Australia (1923 and 1927), and made further appearances in Far Englern Games in 1925, 1930 and 1934. In 1925 he moved Stadium Club ended in a flasco. to Shanghal and founded the Lok Hwa F.C. helplose them to win the lengue champlonably. He played for Hongkong in Interports in 1925 and 1955, and for Shanghal against Hongkong in 1927 and 1928. He was down in Java from 1932 to 1934 during which time he played for Hatavia in Interport. He has, of course, regularly appeared in the National Games, and captained the winning team last year. Beyond football the has the referee once more called Pardoe

junior, He was promoted to the senior

nmong the most promising of them. Car and in 1936 also with Paul Kong, bard declared the winner, plar fight wing, left wing or inside for court doubles champlen of Shanghal.

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THE RING

The contest between Tommy Pardoe, ex-amateur fly-weight champion, and Pat Warburton (Wales) at the referee got into the ring in the first round and warned Pardoe for holding, and then later again warned Pardoe for no apparent reason.

In the early part of the third round taken a great interest talthough it is comparatively reseat) in tensis, and proved so
his back on the referee and walked
condept at the game, that in 1929 he was

> Pardoe afterwards said to a reporter: "It was no good going on like that. He warned me every time we clinched."

against Simplial last year and has been and is title holder in singles and doubles of South China A.A. In addition be has wen honours in the C.R.C. tournaments.

CHEUK SHEK-KAM (INSIDE LEFT)

Another lunior player. First appeared in missed through harry shooting. local football with South China juniors fu 1931, then when fouth China. "B" came into Early on in the game Army opened D,

IP PAK-WA (OUTSIDE LEFT)

partnership with Lee Waltong. A very necomplished footballer in every respect, which Talbot improved upon, allowthough he is rather whort in stature and ing Howlett to put the finishing. though he is rather short in stature and ing Howlett to put the finishing for South China A.A. in 1926 and in the Far Fastern Olympics in 1930 and 1934. For Fastern Olympics in 1930 and 1934. Second half, but defences were always his fight brightens sports manals.

TAY QUAILIANG

For excitoment and varying fortunes, the Kotewall Cup final replay expectations. Army, retained the trophy by the odd goal in three, but were a little flattered by the result. Navy, true to form enjoyed a big midfield superiority, but their forwards failed to turn this to good account, countless scoring chances being blandly missed, chiefly by Doran, who appeared to have no idea of

where the goal lay, Army won because of its fighting spirit. They stuck doggedly to an imposing task, never playing quite the same polished football as their opponents, but by their constant endeavour remaining equally as dangerous and formidable.

Both defences were on tip-top form, Regler and Wolverson for the Navy Wightnan doing heroic work, especially in view Definitely one of the Younger School, and I doubles changes of China with Paul Kong, bard declared the winner.

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Definitely one of the Younger School, and I doubles changes of China with Paul Kong, bard declared the winner. and were largely responsible for the Army's victory.

Rowlands was at his best in the soldiers' goal, while Lawton concentrated\_on\_watching\_Spencer-to good |-"

Howlett was a fine leader of the Van Ryn. Army attack, while Talbot and Sand- The match will be played on June prospects down to the question of ing; the Club House, Happy, which kept Wride, Tedor and Wallace on the move, and tended to lure them title holder, has not yet been selected

has figured prominently and successfully with the scoring when Howlett gave it ever since. Has been to South Sens on tour and played in the National Games last year. But this will be his first big experiment of football outside of his own country. A very useful little player.

A very useful little player.

Intermediate the team and the game Army opened the scoring when Howlett gave Ridings an opening which the East Lancashire winger quickly skized. Navy recovered and attacked for a long period at the end of which the Special Spe Spencer made it possable for Rose to counlise. Only a few minutes re-

Exchange were fairly even in the Edward Delling "came back" and

United Press.

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For general purposes it is advisable to keep the weight more forward on the left foot in iron play.

-James Barnes. STATEMENT CONTINUED IN CONTINUED IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

# America's

New York, Apr. 19. The United States Lawn Tennis Association has magned the following the result may well depend on a to play for America in the Wight. man Cup tennis series against Britain at Wimbledon this year. Miss Helen Jacobs, Miss Caroline Babcock, Mrs. Pabyan and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Wimbledon semi-final form. owing to her indecision to participate Navy were badly served in front in an international competition, but of goal, dozens of fine openings being she will be added to the team if she decides to go abroad later .-- Reuter.

# MATCHED

# Fine Game Expected

keyed up to concert pitch: these first rate tennis spectacle on Club this afternoon when Tsui Odds, however, are with Athletic, Wai-pui 1934 holder meets H. D. Rumjahn hitherto unsuccessful contender, in the final of the Colony Singles Championship.

Tsui's current form, the finest he |. has yet shown since taking part in A major competitive tennis, is bound to make him favourite but one cannot ignore that Rumjahn is a player China of first class calibre, and probably China one of the very few in Hongkong capable of beating the young Chinese. Both players have made somewhat

spectacular progress to the final. The Army Tsul has survived four rounds without conceding a single set. On the other hand Rumjahn ran up against his first and only difficulty in tho semi-final when he lost a set to Lai South China "B" O H.K. Police Ktvong-tsun. Figures however should R.U. Rifles not be our guiding factor when con- Kowloon F.C. sidering the possibilities of to-day's R.A. S'cutters

AN IMPORTANT FACTOR

Tsul's, one might reasonably say, sensational victory against S. Rumiahn is not only fresh in the Chinese Ath. public's memory but may possibly R.U. Rifles have some influence on H. D. Rumjahn to-day. The blg question appears to be can Tsul Wai-pul succeed the same time possibly depressing in dictating the terms of the game the loser. as he did against Sirdar last week. Whe match starts at 4.30 prompt, sive strokes have far more offensive the opposite side of the court. value than those of Sirdar RumJahn. Tsui, if he learnt any lesson from watching Rumjahn's match with Lai, will probably be quick to seize every opportunity of bringing his drop shots into full play. Rumjahn certainly doesn't like being forced up

to the net for like his cousin he runs in rather badly and apparently has only one type of return, which goes across court. In the final analysis

RUMIAHN'S BIG OPPORTUNITY Shan Kwong Road.

This year presents H. D. Rumjahn | Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON with his first big opportunity of on Thursday, 23rd April, 1936, tively speaking he enjoyed an easy draw and certainly he did not run into any serious opposition until the semi-final. In that match, it must be confessed, Rumjahn did not show quite the form that either his admirers had hoped for, or the gen- THE eral public had been led to expect. A disquieting feature in this game RIDING SCHOOL was his lack of anticipation, clearly

ONE POINT NEEDED

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#### Week-End Results And Tables

OLYMPIC TRIAL MATCHES

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I rather think he will find it a admission being \$1 to the numbered bigger proposition as H. D.'s defen- seats in the stand and 50 cents to

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry superpority and a greater consistency Forms for the Fourth Extra Race in baseline ground strokes. Tsui cer- Meeting to be held on Saturday, tainly has a greater-variety of strokes, which, when in good working order should be sufficient to beat Rumting may be obtained at the pahn. Which seems to boil Tsui's Secretary's Office, Exchange Buildwhether he can reproduce last week's Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables,

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## ST. GEORGE'S

indicating that he was distinctly keep a specially trained staff of sufficiently vary his type of shots. European Instructors. Ponies To-day Rumjahn is up against one for beginners, nervous people on top.

In the summer of 1934, he was leaster, in 1934 he cared for the uniforms, arranged transport- ation and performed other tasks.

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On the whole better, and cover the ground quicker, he is liable to find his name attached to the losing side of the result. Alternatively known as Gleeg Quadiang, this young Straits born player came to this young Straits born player came to allow one of the fastest Chinese footballers in the game to-lay. He is one the wing he is like a streek of lightning, and allies this with superb ball control, neathing at the right time. Pity his right foot land a championship basket.

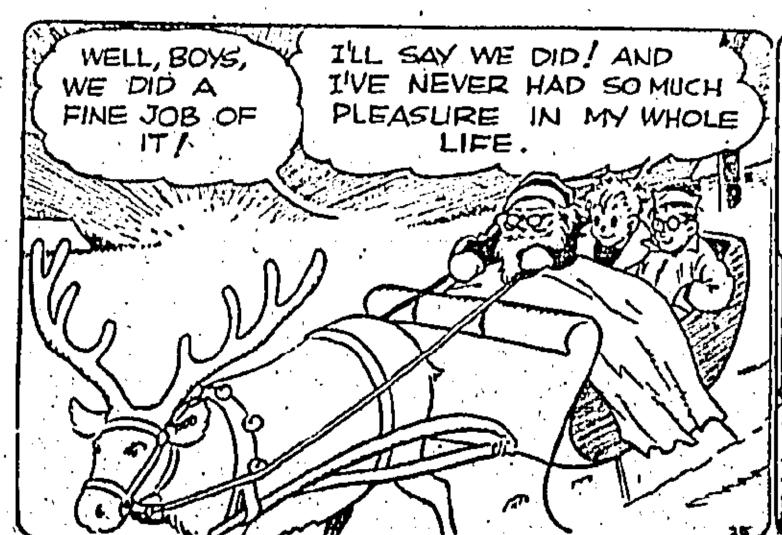
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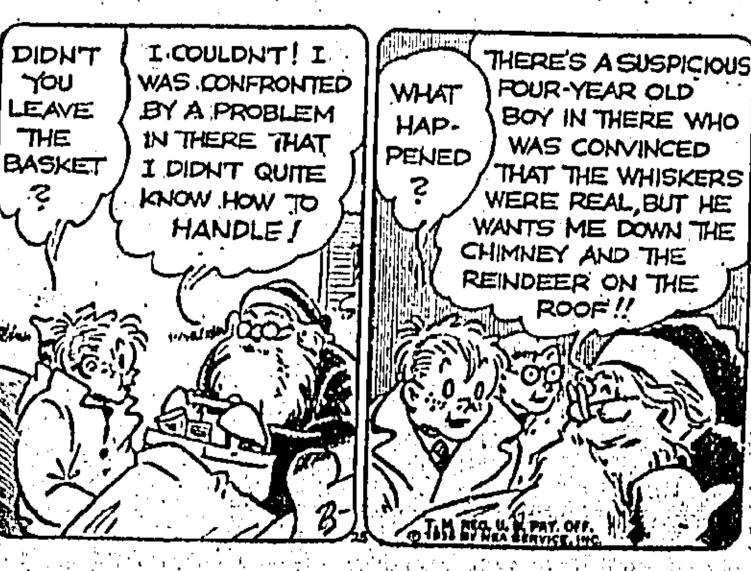
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"I have gone far since I was a friend of the kingl Wolverston!" he slave on your Uncle's plantation." shouted. "Lift anchor and crowd Blood, "He's out looking for Blood and Arabella were seated in the on every rag of canvas. We are go- and me in his own back yard." miles-restless miles. But somehow fleet is there. Colonel Bishop-" straight ahead-at nothing.

n ship out of Persia. These pearls— to approach him in the privacy of his your slave, but my own master—a from a fleet near South America. cabin or on the bridge, he had only thief and pirate though I be." That cushion you are scated upon short and savage barks for them.

—from a mansion in Maracaibo. Early one morning the lookout in These skirts, Arabella—this crimson the Crow's Nest shouted. "Ahoy. I've things she wanted to say but couldn't one embroldered in gold vines and sighted Port Royal. There's some under the circumstances, leaves -All yours-'

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He grasped her by the shoulders and glared down into her frightened, but unflinching eyes. Suddenly he push-"That, my friend, ends a partner- ed her roughly and strode from the

A pirate approached him. "Lord trying to see you about-" Blood "Tell him I'm not convenient to any

lavishly appointed main cabin of the ing to Port Royal?"
pirate ship. "Thousands of hectic "Port Royal? But the English

thing amiss! I see flashes of gun-"I'll never wear them! Never!" fire!" Arabella leaped to her feet, no longer Blood snatched a pair of field

"Not these nor any other plunder for a short time at the distant town.

Blood covered the distance between them in two strides. "Thief and Pirate? But Arabella "All hands a fear of the first of them. Bugler" he ordered, pour from the first of the first "All hands on deck!"

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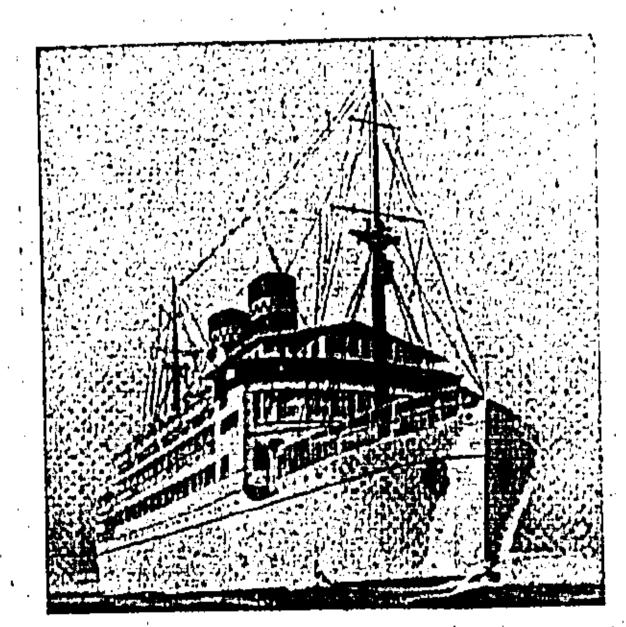
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"I wonder," continued His Lordship "where Governor Bishop's fleet is?" Pres. Taft Pres. Hoover "Ha. I can answer that," laughed 8 a.m. June 29th Pres. Grant Blood, "He's out looking for me-Pres. Pierce EUROPE, NEW YORK

Arabelle, awakened by the bugle calls, had joined the other two. to-night. I have a strange feeling "Sweet merciful Heavens; haven't Blood turned to her: "Miss Bishop, an unlooked for circumstance prevents that my journey is over." He looked you ears? I said Port Royal!" unlooked for circumstance prevents at her wondering how much of his For the next days, Blood in a me from landing you on your own meaning she gathered. She stared brooding ill humour, kept entirely dock. Instead I shall put you ashore away from his prisoners. Even for on the beach nearby. I'm giving your "You see these ankle rings? From the faithful men of his crew who tried freedom for mine. Now I'm no longer

bable that it is a French fleet."

Blood wheeled upon him.

"England and France at war,"

"Didn't you know? I've been

"I\_I\_" Arabelle choked with the

"Can you, an Englishman, desert when yonder English town is being taken?" Willoughby said with rising

Blood accepted the rolled parchment "Remember I'm Irish. And who the devil may King William

"Hadn't you heard? He replaced the despised James, now hiding in France. That's a pardon for you and all your men."

Unbelieving, Blood unrolled the document, "Mates," he yelled gleefully. "Our friend James II is no more. Hoist the British flag. Unlimber the guns!"

Arabella was sent ashore, but Willoughby chose to remain to fight. With several well-aimed shots, Blood sank two of the enemy craft. Then steering his own sinking vessel against the side of the third, he and the crew went aboard. A bloody hand-to-hand battle ended with an English victory.

The deliriously happy Lord and Blood repaired to the Governor's palace to attend to the latter's wound Foreign Exchange and General Banking and certain state matters as Bishop's three vessels sailed proudly into the harbour and docked.

Panic-stricken Arabella met them. "I---I thought you had gone. can't stay here. My uncle-he'll be here any moment!"

Captain Blood only laughed "You love me, don't you?" "Whom else would I love," with a pretty blush.

"She loves me!" he shouted to the Lord on the verandah, then enfolded her in a rapturous embrace. "I forgot to tell you that the Governor and are very, very good friends. think I shall stay." As Bishop reached the steps of the

palace an officer laid hold of his arm. .You\_are\_under\_arrest\_by\_order\_of His Excellency the Governor." "What outrage is this?" exclaimed Bishop, "You are mad. I'm the Governor." "You were the Governor," Willough-

by scated on the verandah, said drily

'You are charged with leaving your town unprotected while off on some wild goose chase!" "Who the devil are you?" "I'm a Special Emissary from His

Majesty, the King. But your excuses will be heard by His Excellency, the Governor inside. "The Governor? Who -" he

spluttered as he caught sight of Arabella standing beside a tattered man sented in his own desk chair. "Arabella, why are you here?" Captain Blood slowly raised his

hend as the Colonel's jaw dropped with astonishment. At the sight Blood could no longer control a smile. "Good morning—" he looked at Arabella, took her hand in his, then looked back at the bewildered Colonel. "Good morning, Uncle." THE END.

The Health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended April 11 shows the following cases of infectious diseases:-Plague: Colombo case, Cholera: Negapatam 1 case, Rangoon 3 cases, Bangkok 10 cases. Small-pox: Bombay 101 cases, Karachi 6 cases, Moulmein 9 cases, Negapatam 2 cases, Rangoon 1 case, Vizagapatam 1 case, Hongkong cases, Shanghai 9 cases.

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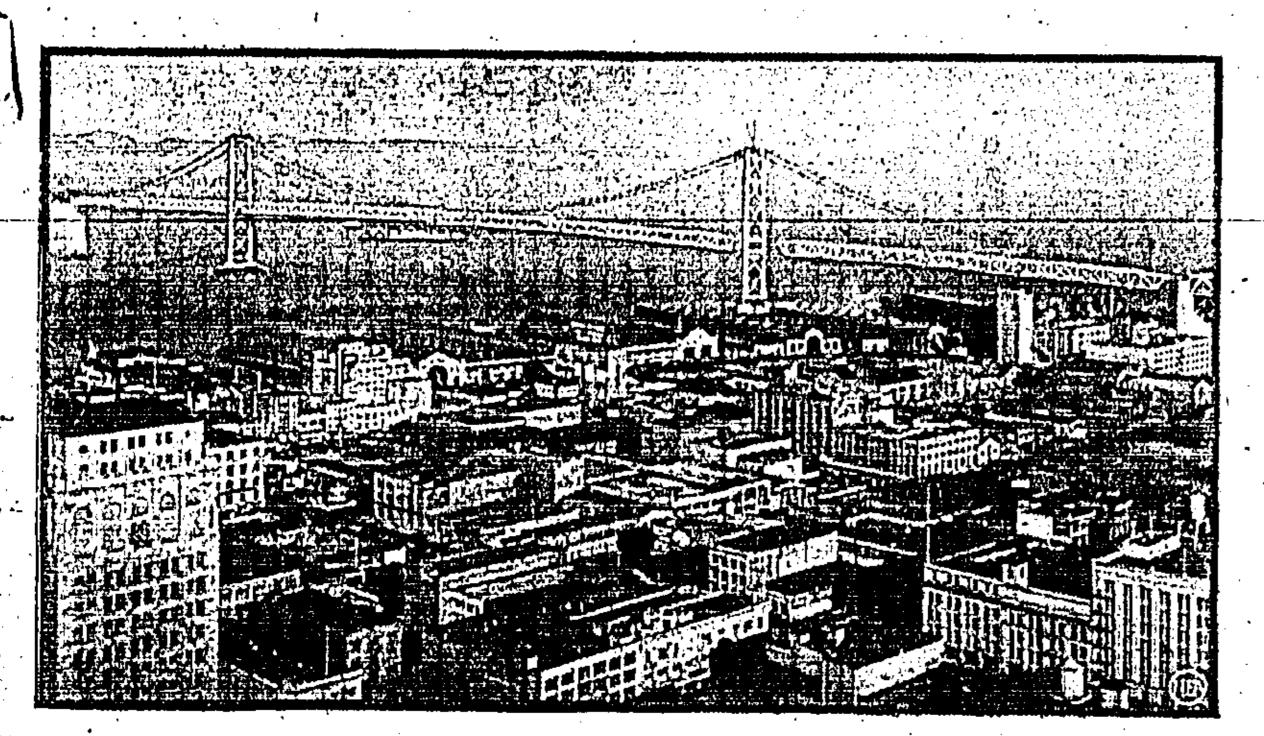
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This very charming royal portrait group was taken at Sandringham last January, shortly before King George's fatal illness, but has only just been released for publication. It is particularly interesting in view of the fact that Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose are daughters of the Heir Presumptive (the Duke of York) and themselves now rank respectively second and third in the order of succession to the Throne. Princess Elizabeth was born on April 21, 1926, and Princess Margaret Rose on August 21, 1930. Prince Edward, the buby son of the Duke and Ducheos of Kent, was born on October 9, 1935, the first anniversary of the day on which his father was gazetted Duke of Kent, and is sixth in the order of succession. He has the further distinction of being the first Prince born to the House of Windsor, for it, was in June, 1917 that his late. Majerty announced the assumption of the name of Windsor by his House.



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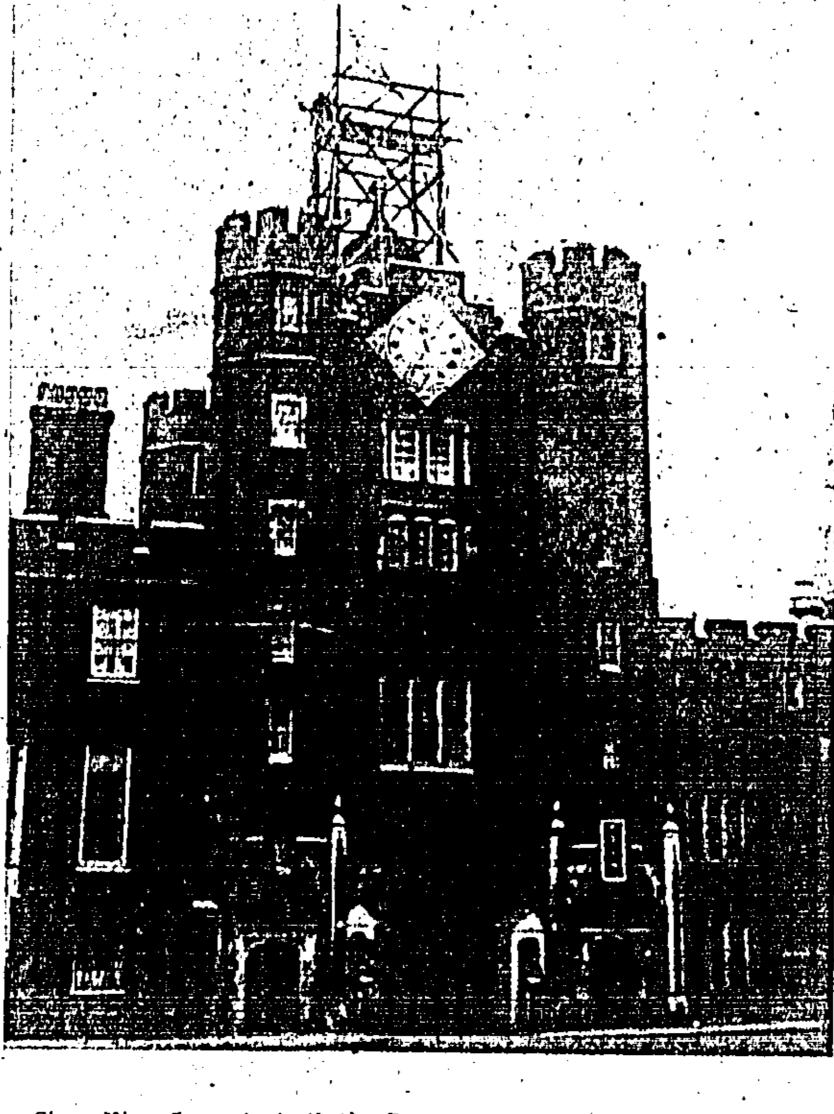
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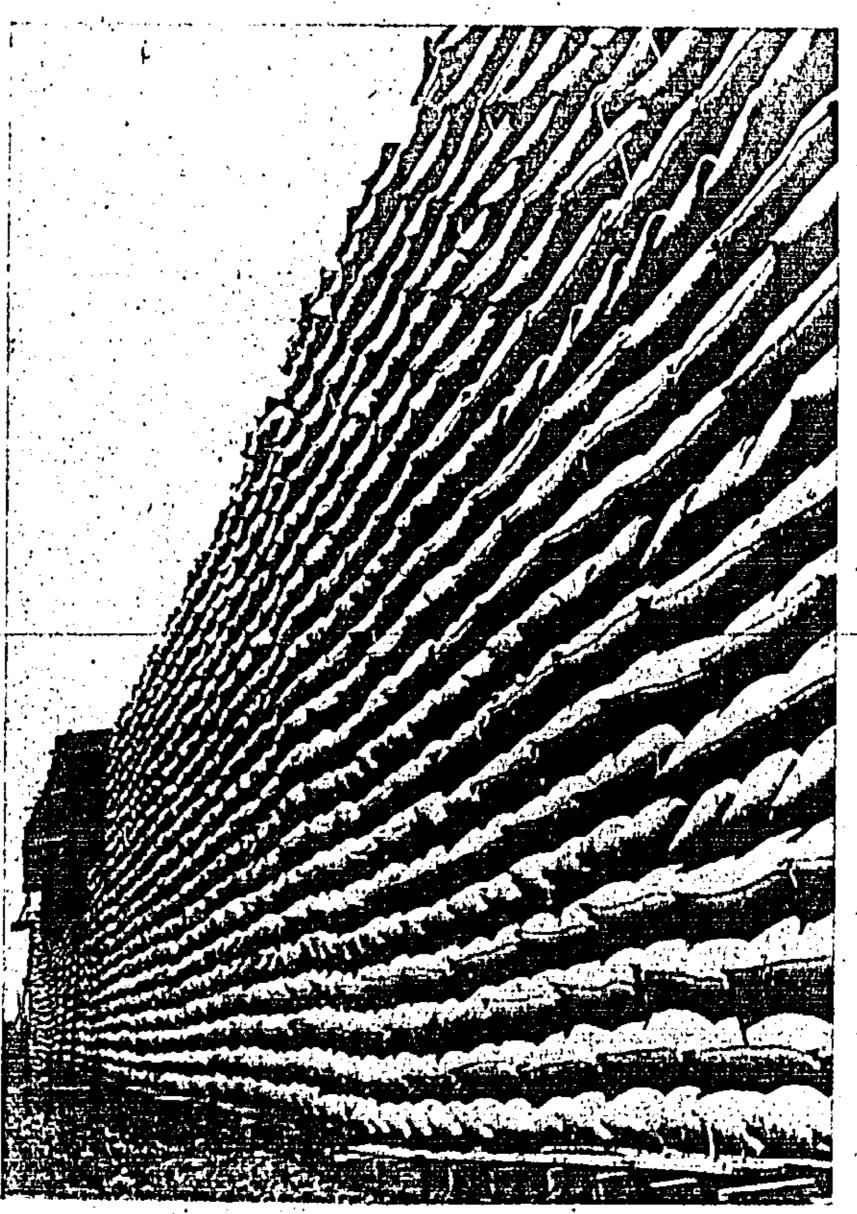
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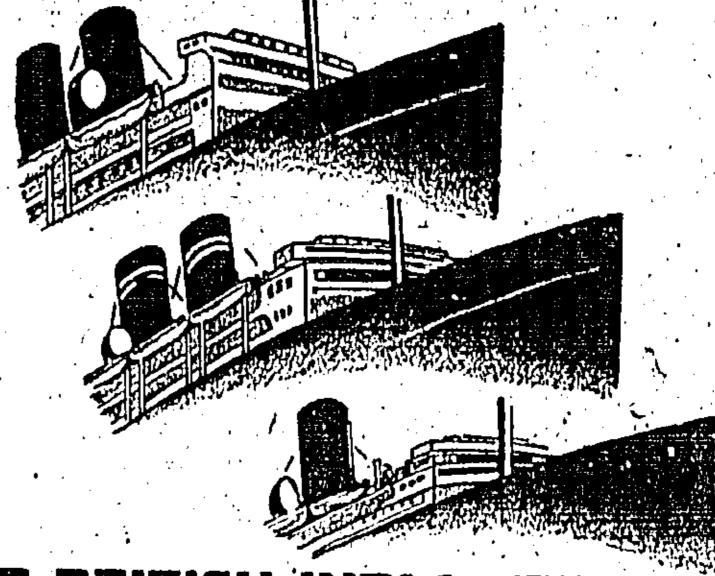
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| TANDA     | 7,000  |      | May  |                         |   |
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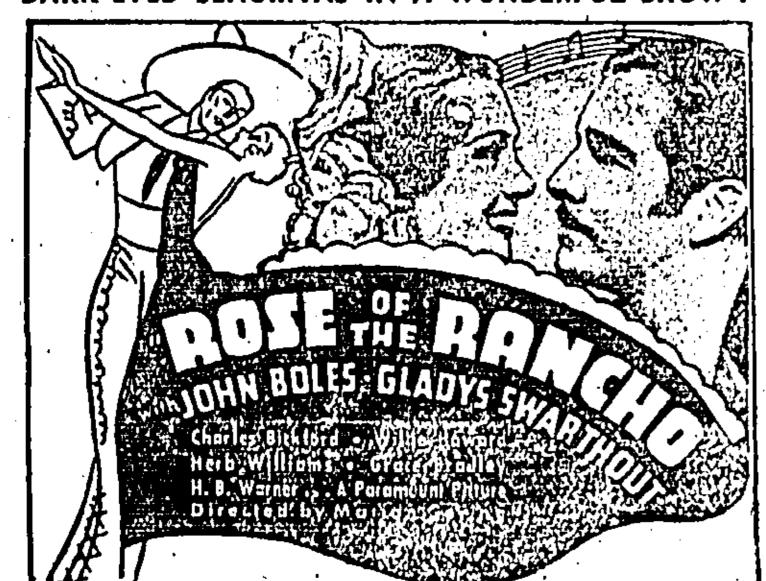
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#### NAZIS REFUSE TO LIFT "BAN"

Berlin, Apr. 10. Dr. Hugo Eckener, the noted Zoppelin commander, has returned to Friedrichshasen from Berlin a disappointed man.

The ban issued by Herr Josef Goebbels, the Minister of Propaganda, preventing the press from mention-ing Dr. Eckener's name has not been lifted, and no statement about the Zeppelin commander's position has been issued by General Herman Goering, Reich Air Minister.

It is bolieved that Dr. Eckener will not command the Marshal von Hindenburg on its flight to America in May, although doubtless he will ac-company the airship for the sake of appearances.-Router Special.

#### PERMISSION TO DRIVE CAR

#### GUNNER'S STORY OF LOANED VEHICLE

Royal Artillery, was fined \$20 when demand and raise prices of grains, he appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, meats and indispensable industrial at the Central Magistracy this morn- commodities. The long-term effect, as ing, charged with having driven shown after the World War, probably private car, No. 913, without the would be a violent slump after cessa-Mancishogen, on Saturday at Wan- of agricultural depression.

said that at about 1.15 a.m. on Satur- farmer-exporters are offset at this day defendant was seen by Traffic time because of the certainty that the jury, without retiring, returned Sergeant Freyer driving the car large credits will not be granted by a unanimous verdict of guilty. castwards along Jaffe Road into the United States to European belli- His . Lordship . (address Stewart Road. Defendant drove in gerents, and the general realisation prisoner): Have you anything to say reverse gear for about two hundred that the vast financial, assistance as to why sentence should not be yards. In Stewart Road he tried to given to war purchases in the last passed on you? drive in a forward direction, but dld war has not yet been liquidated. not seem to be able to manage the life Europe as a result of war, wish to ask for leniency. car. He was stopped and questioned blockades and embargoes, should be His Lordship said he would have and said a quarter-master sergeant blocked off from the American farm- been more disposed to lenlency if had loaned him the car. Later he ers, the United States would be prisoner had not maintained his inchanged his story, saying a tall dark absolutely compelled to seek expansion nocence up to the last. stranger had loaned him the car at of its exports markets elsewhere. the Garrison Lecture Hull. The hall South America has abundant agricul- on the first charge and one year, to was, however, closed then, and de- tural production of its own. Asia run concurrently with the first senfendant was handed over into mill- has immense consuming populations, tence, on the second, tary custody. Defendant had a capable of using far greater quantities driving licence. The car was not of United States farm commodities if | could not make the sentences any dumaged.

police sergeant he had loaned the shown in exports of American foodcar. What he had said was that a stuffs to the Philippines.-United gentleman had asked him to bring Press. the car round to the Garrison Sergeants' Mess. The gentleman in question was not the complainant, but he had said it was a Fiat car No. 913. He (defendant) took the car round but could not find the gentle-

#### BENCH COMMENDS SOLDIER

#### FOR CAPTURING A SNATCHER

At the Kowloon Magistracy this and Diamond; H.M.S. Medway with was a life banishee, the last banish-morning, Mr. E. Himsworth com-mended Private A. Wright, of A H.M.S. Falmouth with His Excellency on March 29, 1933. Company, East Lancashire Regiment, the C.-in-C. Admiral. Sir Charles His Lordship passed sentence of for going to the assistance of Mrs. Little aboard, leave to-morrow but four years' imprisonment.

Davies, of No. 91, Jubilee Buildings, will make different calls and will who was the victim of a bug- arrive at the northern port on snatching incident in Nathan Road on different dates.

Mrs. Davies. Detective-Sergeant A. E. Haynes prosecuted.

Mrs. Davies said that on the day in question, she was walking along Nathan Road near Lock Road, when defendant came up from behind and snatched her handbag. She immediately screamed, and Private Wright, who happened to be passing by, heard her cries and chased defendant, arresting him some distance away. His Worship thanked Private Wright for so promptly going to Mrs. Davies' assistance and added, "A little more co-operation like this and there would be less crime in the

The Magistrate said he regarded the offence seriously, and imposed sentence of three months' hard labour on defendant.

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#### SENTENCE FOR ARMS POSSESSION.

That the police regarded the offence as a serious one was stated by Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, when he prosecuted in the case in which: Chang Sek was charged at the Oriminal Sessions before Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden this morning with possession of a revolver and

three rounds of ammunition. In pleading guilty, accused said he had been asked by a friend, Chung Fa, to bring the revolver and ammunition down here from Sheungshui. Mr. Abbott told the Court that the rovolver, which formed the subject of the charge, was the type of weapon used in Hongkong for armed

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Genon, Apr. 20. breakdown.-United Press.

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# CHINA

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Apr. 19. With European markets threatened States farm experts have turned their Goodwin, accompanied by other deattention to the Pacific as a possible tectives, paid a visit to the second region for larger trade in farm floor of No. 110 Fuk Wing Street on commodities.

years has become the first foreign the window a basket was found conpurchaser of American cotton and taining three moulds, two of which that the Orient is the last remaining were wrapped in paper. Also found export market for American wheat, in the basket were four rolls of paper give a realistic background to the turrent trend of authoritative

Robert Disher, gunner in the war presumably would be to stimulate

Even the theoretically favourable Traffic Sub-Inspector Saunders benefits of European war to the Sergeant Goodwin.

established tastes and standards could lighter in view of the frequency of Defendant admitted the charge, be modified. The possibility of such these offences. but stated he had never told the modification after continuous effort is

#### CHINA FLEET **MOVEMENTS**

#### MANY SHIPS LEAVE TO-MORROW

The programme of movements of ment.

the following ships to Weihaiwei. H.M.S. Kent, Dorsetshire, Hermes, of six weeks for largeny, being ten-Duncan, Delight, Duchess, Daring tenced on March 13, 1936. Accused

Defendant was Chan Yau, aged for Weihniwel, H.M.S. Folkestone 48, unemployed, and he was charged leaves Hongkong on April 27, for with stealing a handbag valued at Weihniwei. H.M.S. Grimsby -left \$5.50, and containing \$11.38, from Shanghai on April 17, and is returning to Hongkong July 13. H.M.S Sandwich leaves Weihniwei to-day

## EX-PREMIER IN CAR CRASH

#### MR. HUGHES AND DAME MARY INJURED

Sydney, Apr. 20. Mr. William Hughes, war-time Prime Minister of Australia, while motoring with his wife, Dame Mary, was involved in a head-on collision

near Albury to-day. Mr. Hughes was so jammed behind the wheel that he was unable to steer and the car went over an embankm**en**t. Both passengers escaped with slight injuries and are suffering from shock –Reuter.,

### WOMEN IN CUBA ARMY REVIEW

## CAVALRY UNITS

to-day, forming detachments of fifty were returning them to the com-each in the infantry and cavalry plainants by private treaty.

They were greatly applauded, by the Secretariat for Chinese particularly the cavalry detachments, Affairs. for gracefulness of movements.--Reuter Special.

FOG OR MIST

Monsignor Tito Crespi, assistant A depression of large area lies were fi Papal Nuncio at Madrid, was found over Manchuria and Hokkaido. Pres-dead in his cabin aboard the Italian sure continues highest in the vicinity father. steamer Merano on her arrival from of the Bonins, and is relatively low Barcelona, strangled to death with a over Indo-China. Local forecast:-generally, some fog or mist.

## Four Years For Forger

#### MOULDS AND COINS FOUND IN RAID

Arraigned before the Criminal Sessions this morning before Mr. Justice J. J. Hnyden, Chlu Sang pleaded not guilty to charges of being in possession of moulds at Shamshuipo on March 3 last and possession of 100 counterfeit Hongkong ten-cent pieces with intent to utter at No. 110 Fuk Wing Street.

The following jury was empanelled: Messrs. L. E. N. Ryan (foreman), E. R. Walch, D. Xavier, Jackson Hsulng Lao, Yin Toi-gin, Sik On-ko and W. A. Weight.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown by disruption through war, United Solicitor, stated that Sergeant C. H. March 3. A search was made of the The facts that Japan in recent rear cubicle and under a table near containing 25 counterfelt Hongkong ten-cent pieces.

It was stated for the Crown that after his arrest, accused admitted to the Police being in possession of the

moulds and coins. Evidence was given by Mr. V. C. Branson, Government Analyst, who stated that an analysis of the tencent pieces showed that they were composed of 55.2 per cent. antimony. permission of the owner, Mr. W. tion of hostilities and a long period 2.1 per cent. tin and 42.4 per cent.

> Evidence was also given by After the evidence had been heard,

Prisoner: No, my Lord, I only

Sentence of four years was passed His Lordship remarked that he

# BAD CHARACTER

SENTENCED

#### CRIME RECORD OVER 25 YEARS

With a criminal record dating back to 1910, Li Yan, alias Chan Kwai, was charged at the Criminal Sessions before Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden this morning with returning from bangh-

British warships in harbour has been Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown issued and covers the departure of Solicitor, informed the Court that accused was at present serving a term

#### ANOTHER CASE

Pleading guilty to charges larceny and breach of a deportation order, Fung Loi was sentenced to three years' hard labour by My Justice R. E. Lindsell at the Criminal Sessions this morning.
The accused admitted having stolen

two chickens, an Iron hoe and field rake from Chiu Kim-yuk at Lok Ma Chau on the night of March 17, and having been banished on Maj 29, 1935 for a period of ten years. His record, as His Lordship remarked, was not a particularly good one, as he first came to the notice of the police in 1926 and since then had heen convicted three times for breach of the Deportation Ordinance.

#### MAH JONG SETS STOLEN

#### WOMAN SENT TO PRISON

Appearing on remand before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning Au Yeung-chuen, 45, who described herself as a widow, was sentenced to a total of six months' hard labour on seven charges of stealing seven sets of mah jong from various shops between April 8 and 14.

Detective - Sergeant Headridge stated that defendant obtained the sets mentioned in the charge by having them delivered to different JOIN INFANTRY AND floors where she sald she had rented cubicles. She used a girl to order the sets and after receiving them she elther sold or pawned them at Cuba, Apr. 19. various shops in Hongkong. The Women soldiers participated in people who received the sets from the military review at Pinar del Rio defendant, did so in good faith and

The prosecution produced a report

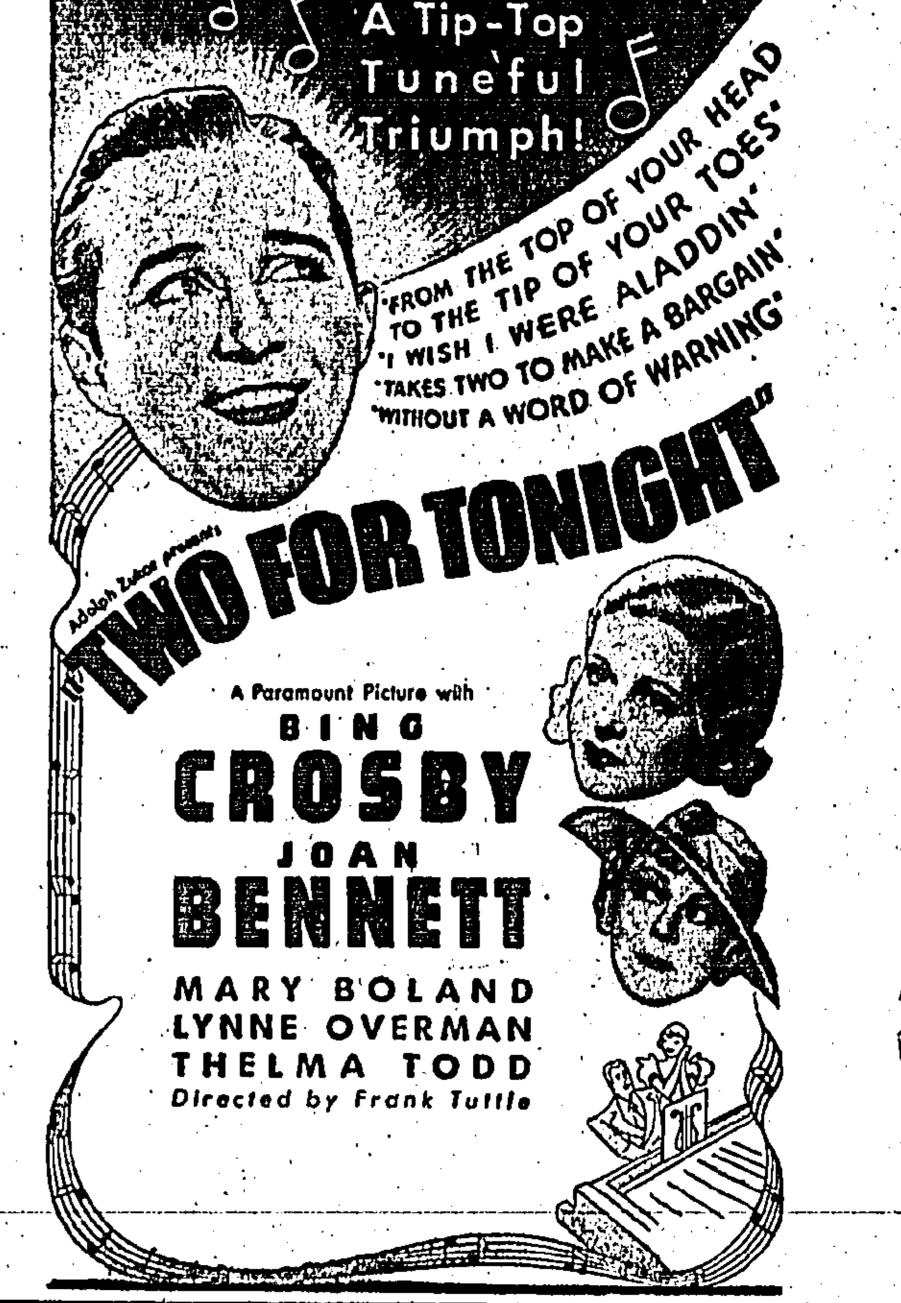
Defendant on Being questioned admitted that she had a husband, but stated that she had been separated from him and she did not have anything to do with him. Detective-Sergeant Headridge in-

formed the Magistrate that there were five other children, but they were being looked after by their

Defendant's 13-year old daughter was ordered to be handed over to

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Hongkong.